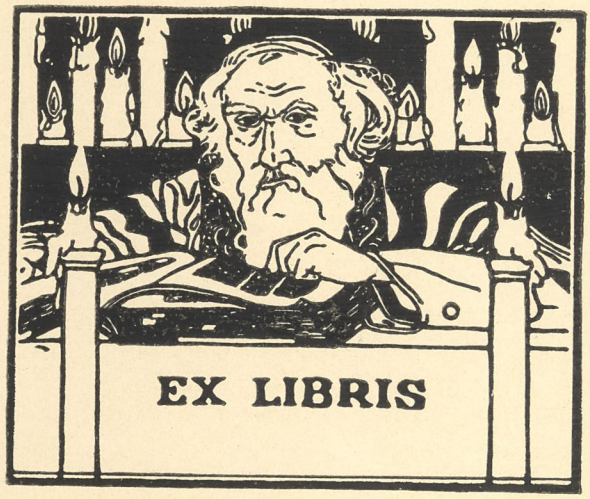
ALFARATA

Nineteen Twenty Five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ALFARATA

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CLASS OF 1926

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CLASS OF JVNIATA
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PENNSYLVANIA . . .

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1924 - 1925

VOLVME VII

DR. A. B. BUNN VAN ORMER

Dedication

To

Dr. A. B. Bunn VanOrmer

Christian Minister

Renowned Lecturer, Experienced Teacher and Wise Counsellor whose devotion to Juniata College and the lofty ideals for which she has stood during a half-century has left an indelible impression on our lives, we, the Anniversary Class, most sincerely dedicate this volume, the 1925 Alkarata.

Foreword

THE College year 1924-25 marks the beginning of an auspicious chapter in Juniata's glorious history. The Academy, enshrined in the hearts of so many loyal Juniatians, has nobly sacrificed herself for the good of the College. Dr. Martin Grove Brumbaugh, ex-Governor of Pennsylvania and distinguished son of Juniata, has returned to his beloved Alma Mater as her President. Already we can vision the "Greater Juniata" that will be a reality under his capable administration.

With the purpose of recording the memorable events of a memorable year and at the same time providing a tangible reminder of pleasant days spent within the ivied walls of dear old Juniata, the Anniversary Class offers the 1925 Alfarata to all Juniatians.

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TO the memory of Ruth Royer Kulp, who rendered unselfish, heroic service for her Master in darkest Africa; and whose pure life, sacrificed in a heathen land, typifies the Christian spirit which motivated the Founders of Juniata, we reverently dedicate this page of the Alfarata. May our College ever send forth young women of her type who are willing and ready to heed His Voice whenever and wherever the Call.

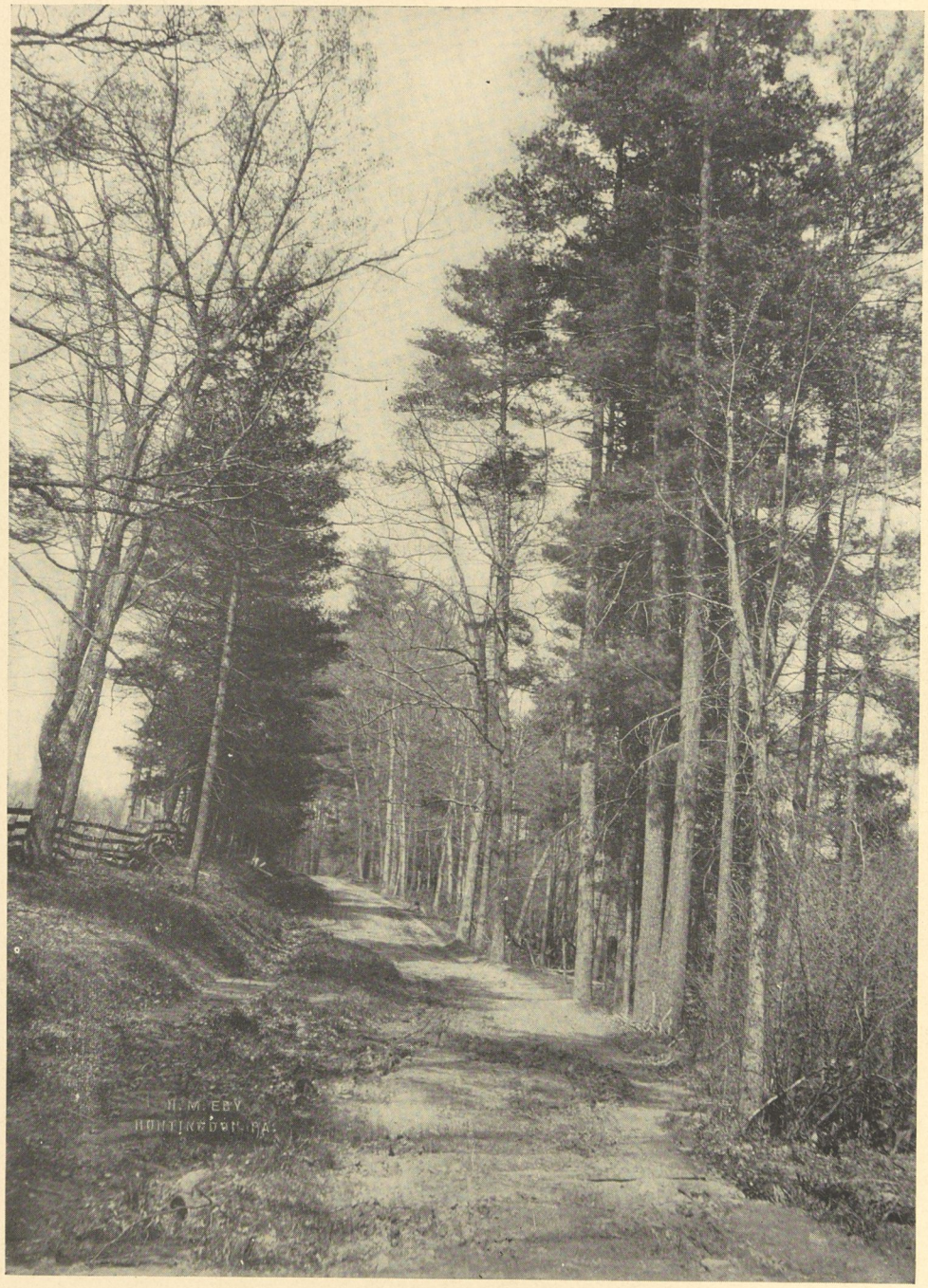
IN memory of J. M. McElwee, faithful steward and loyal friend of every Juniata student, who departed this life October 31, 1924.

Alma Mater

Let the choral anthem rise;
Hail to Juniata!
Shout her glories to the skies;
Hail to Juniata!
Hail the newly risen star,
Shedding radiance from afar,
Pride of Pennsylvania,
Hail to Juniata!

'Mid the everlasting hills;
Hail to Juniata!
Blest with cool and shady rills;
Hail to Juniata!
Breathing pure and mountain air,
Fragrant flowers everywhere—
What wonders we can do and dare;
Hail to Juniata!

Let us then with loud acclaim;
Hail to Juniata!
Give honor to her spotless name;
Hail to Juniata!
Should e'er the laurel wreath be mine;
I'll lay the honor at thy shrine.
Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers are thine,
Hail to Juniata!



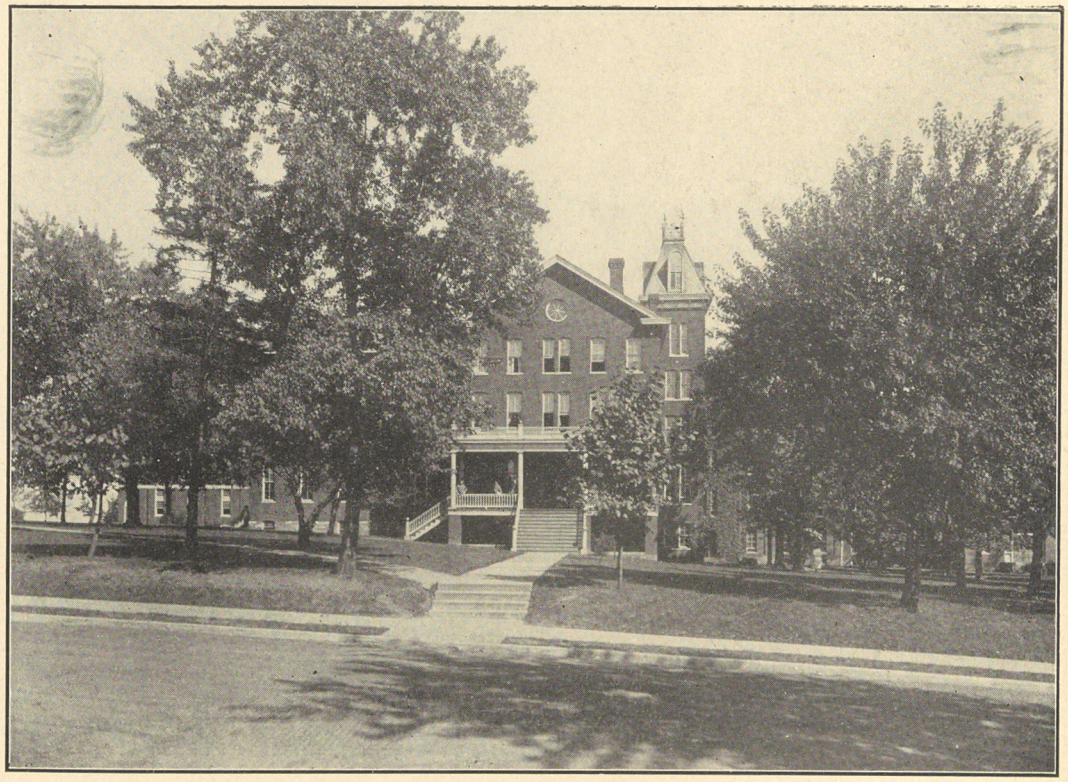
The Old Road

The spell of its old enchantment
Was woven again to subdue me
With magic of flickering shadows,
Blown branches and leafy stir.—SHEPARD.

Students' Hall

When time who steals our years away
Shall steal our pleasures too,
The memory of the past will stay
And half our joys renew.

—Moore.



Founders' Hall

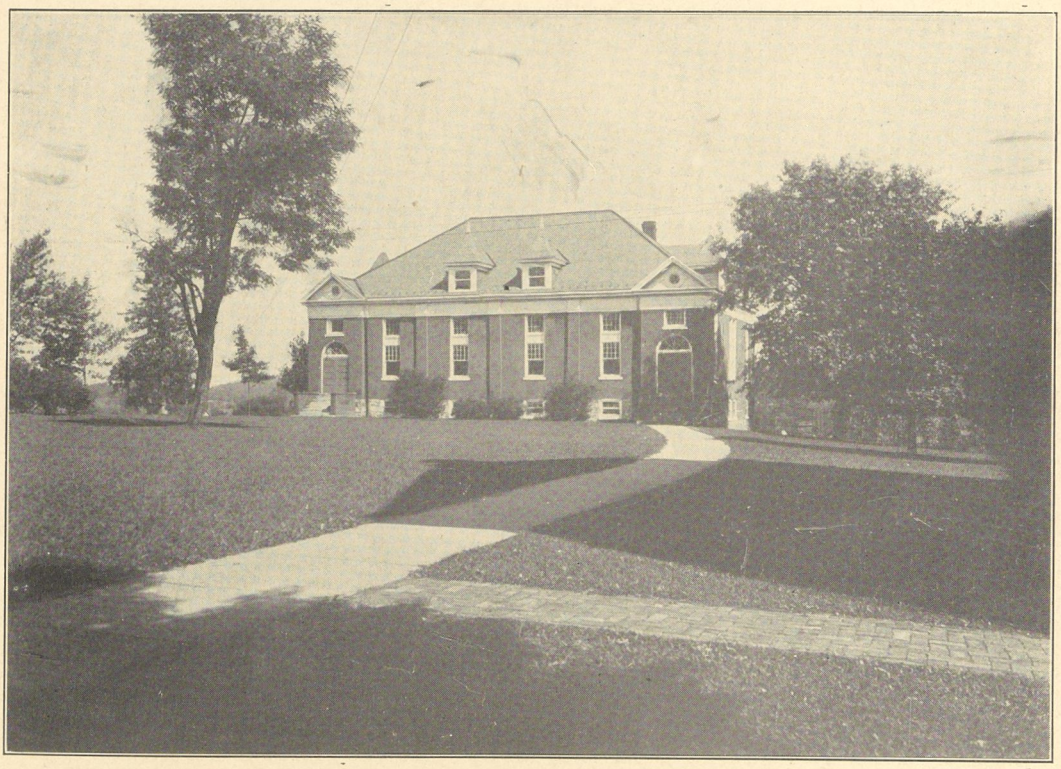
Where is the heart that doth not keep,
Within its inmost care,
Some fond remembrance hidden deep,
Of days that are no more?

—Howarth.

Library

Dreams, books, are each a world; and books, we know,
Are a substantial world, both pure and good.
Round these, with tendrils strong as flesh and blood,
Our pastime and our happiness do grow.

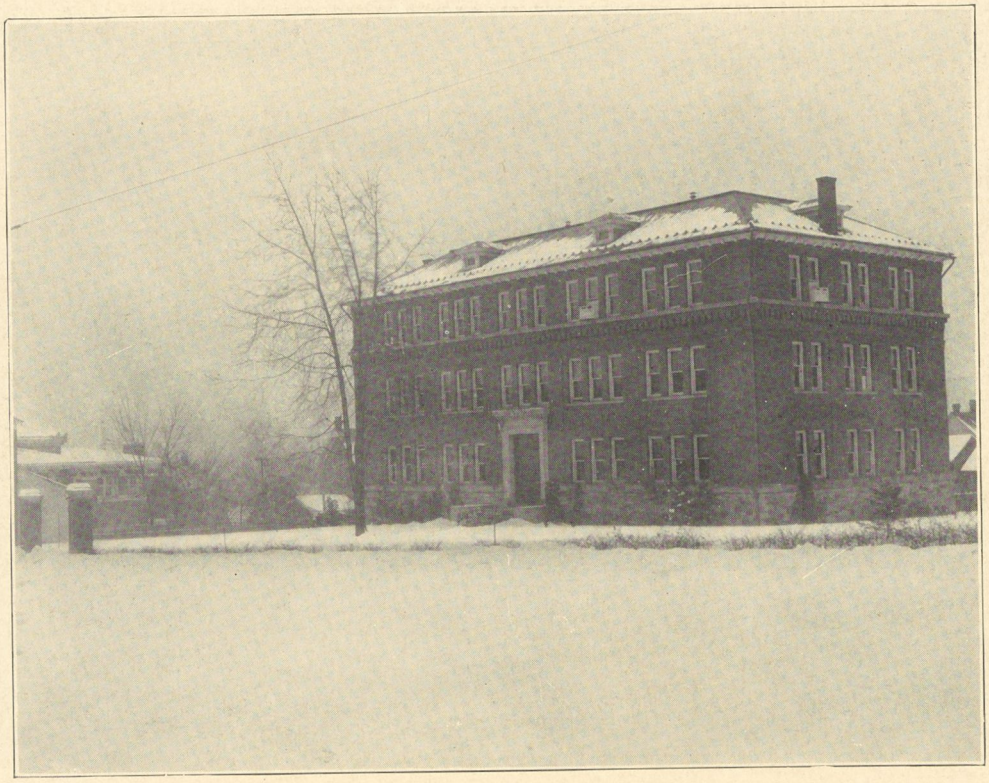
—WORDSWORTH.



Gymnasium

The bow that's quickly bent will quickly break;
But if unstrung 'twill serve you at your need.
So let the mind some relaxation take
To come back to its task with fresher heed.

—PLATO.



Science Hall

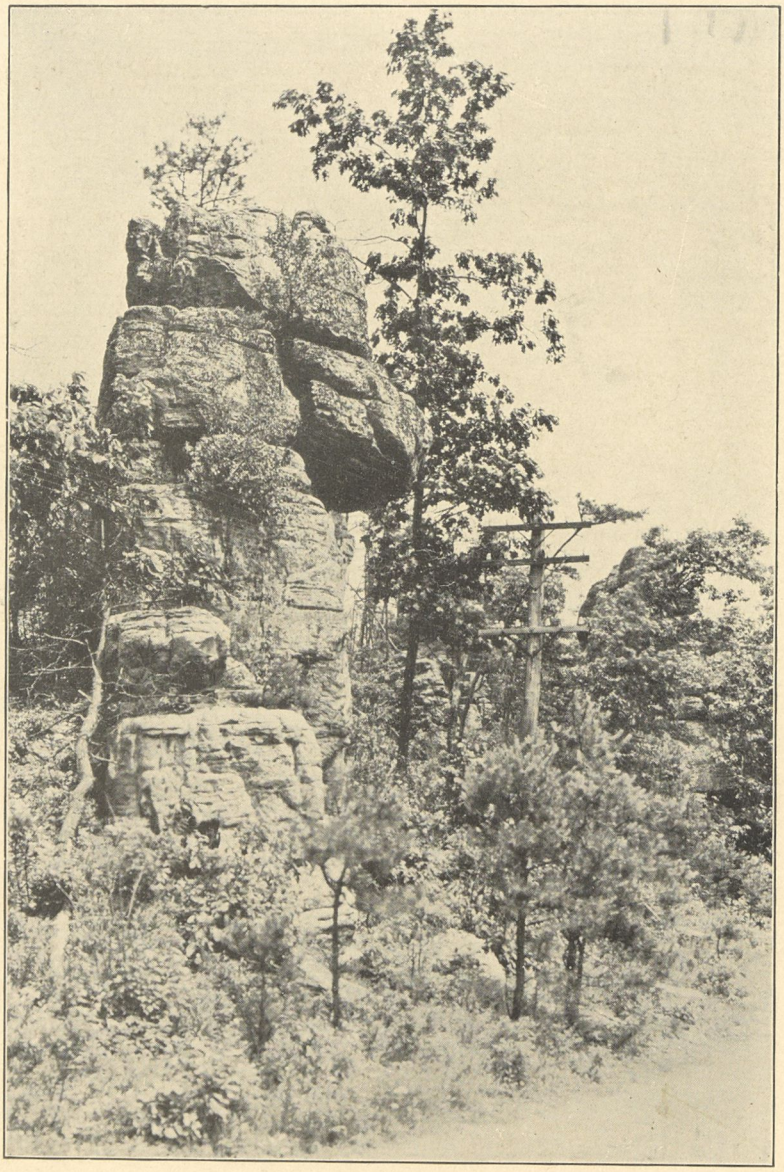
But beyond the bright searchlights of science,
Out of sight of the windows of sense,
Old riddles still bid us defiance,
Old questions of Why and of Whence.

—WHETHAM

Stone Church

You may sing of the beauty of mountain and dale,
Of the silvery streamlet, the flowers of the vale;
But the place most delightful this earth can afford,
Is the place of devotion, the house of the Lord.

—Beery.



Pulpit Rock

O then, as I stand silent there among
Those giant powers that all around me throng,
A change comes o'er my being; mind and heart
Seem kin to them, and in their life take part.

—PETERSON.

INAUGURATION

PRESIDENT MARTIN GROVE BRUMBAUGH

To Dr. Martin Grove Brumbaugh, who went from the ivy-clad walls of Founders' Hall to be acclaimed by the world as a teacher, executive, lecturer, author and statesman; who has touched and inspired life from the green hills of Pennsylvania to the sunkissed shores of Porto Rico; and who by his unselfish performance of duty lends dignity to the term Christian Gentleman: we dedicate this section of the 1925 Alfarata.

A Message from Juniata's President

JUNIATA-ALFARATA, twin words of the native Indians, whose love for the valley is imperishable. This volume sings anew the song of the sons and daughters of Juniata—the fine young men and women who in quest of Christian culture and sound living have come to the historic valley to live and learn in its beloved college.

Here for half a century the white man has rekindled the light in the valley and set up a torch whose outreaching rays are felt round the world. We must keep that council fire aglow. We must increase its influence. Here on the banks of the Juniata we must carry on. Juniata College is planning to do these things. Her Trustees have decided to make the JUBILEE YEAR memorable by giving those that love her and believe in her the privilege of adding half a million dollars to her endowment and a fourth of a million to her buildings and equipment.

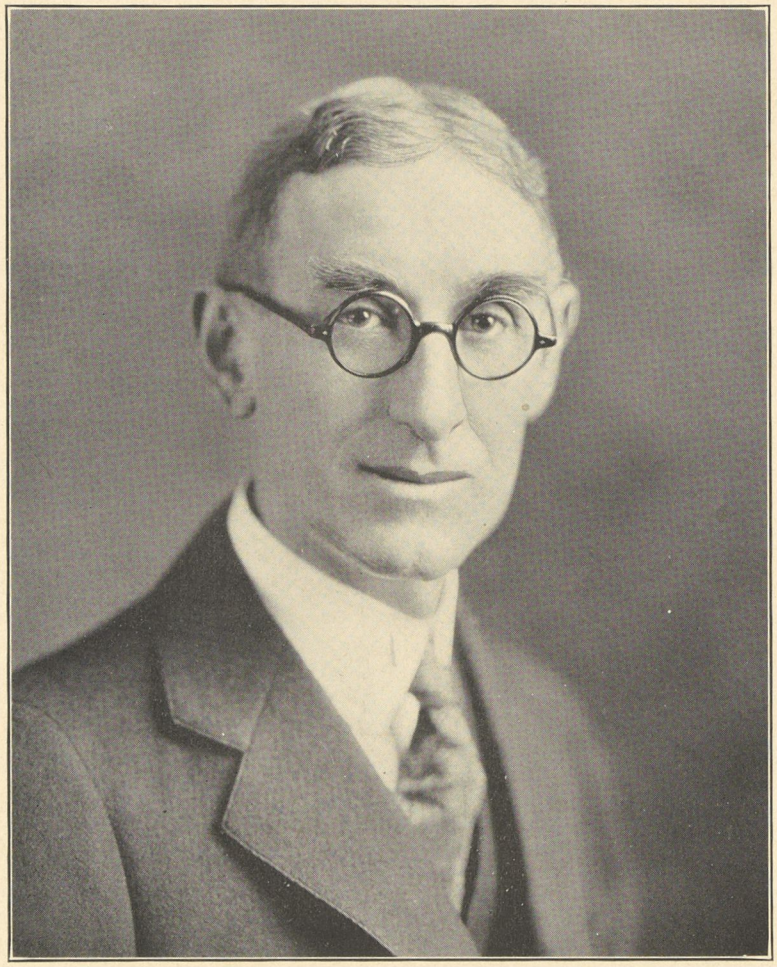
These additions to our endowment will permit the College to secure and retain the best teaching staff the country can produce and enable this body of skilled educators to work with adequate equipment. It will also secure to the student body new and needed dormitories. The emphasis will rest not upon our equipment but upon our great objective—the training of youth in sound learning and equally sound Christian character. Learning and religion are twins. Juniata is dedicated to the lofty duty of adequately fostering these twins.

We shall steadily seek not alone to develop learned men and women, but devoutly charactered men and women as well. Our past is fragrant with the goodness of God and the Christian character of our out-going groups. We shall seek to do even more, convinced that this country, this civilization needs piety quite as much as it needs knowledge.

We shall never seek to be a big college, but we shall seek ever to be a good Christian college. We shall teach not only the best in human love, but we shall steadily exalt the Christ of God as the hope of the world.

We have here a library, increasingly significant, whose volumes and manuscripts constitute an important source of the history of this commonwealth and country. Here in the future the historian must come for at least one chapter in the history of the nation. We have in mind other features equally unique and we lay all this reverently before God's children for their guidance and uplift. The best is none too good for Juniatians.

M. G. BRUMBAUGH.



RETIRING PRESIDENT I. HARVEY BRUMBAUGH

In commemoration of the many happy hours we have spent with this patient, kindly, considerate leader, with sincere thanks for the inspiration to higher and nobler things that he has given to all who have sat at his feet and in grateful recognition of the many years that he has given unselfishly to the service of Alma Mater: we dedicate this page of the 1925 Alfarata to Dr. I. Harvey Brumbaugh.

The Inauguration of Martin Grove Brumbaugh, Ph.D. LL.D. as President of Juniata College.

IT MAY be general truth that "a prophet is not without honor save in his own country," but the adage does not hold in the particular case of Dr. Martin Grove Brumbaugh, educator of national renown. Juniata College is proud to receive her distinguished son. During the years which have elapsed since he left the institution, he has been signally honored and now he returns to his Alma Mater to lay the laurel wreaths which he has won, upon her shrine.

Little wonder, therefore, that Juniatians everywhere should have looked forward with keen anticipation to the Inauguration of their "own M. G". Plans for the red letter day were formulated by the Inaugural Committee of whom Colonel L. J. Kolb, a dear friend of our President, was Chairman.

On the evening of January 28, the students gathered in the chapel in order to talk things over in a family sort of way. Those who were privileged to attend will never forget the events of that memorable occasion. Professor J. A. Myers, Secretary of the Board of Trustees, presided over the meeting. When Dr. I. Harvey Brumbaugh entered the hall, the students staged a rousing demonstration in expression of their deep love for him. Our retiring "Prexy" was presented with a beautiful watch charm as a token of the high esteem in which he is held by Juniatians everywhere. The presentation was made by Stanley Stroup, President of the Senior Class, on behalf of the student body.

The arrival of Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Brumbaugh and Colonel Kolb, immediately after the selection rendered by the Men's Glee Club, was cause for another outburst of wholehearted applause. As soon as President Brumbaugh and Colonel Kolb were seated on the platform, the program was continued. Speeches were made by Miss Muriel Rugh '28, Telford Blough '27, William Livengood '26 and Wallace Hill '25, in which allegiance was pledged anew to Juniata and the lofty ideals for which she has stood for a half century. Dr. Tobias Timothy Myers representing the Faculty, cordially welcomed "our M. G." and emphasized the brilliant attainments of the man who has come back to his first love.

"Prexy" then addressed his family and in his characteristic manner narrated a bit of the glorious history of Juniata. The cheers which greeted him were convincing proof that he has a wonderful grip on the heart of each student, and in fact of everyone who comes under the influence of his magnetic personality. Colonel Kolb, of Philadelphia, talked last and his pleasant and genial manners completely won his audience. Beneath the surface of his unlimited wit and humor abounded a sincerity that could not help but create a favorable impression. The Colonel spoke feelingly of the enduring friendship existing between the ex-Governor of this great commonwealth and himself.

Thursday, January 29, 1925, was marred by only the weather. However, it would have taken considerably more than snow to dampen the ardor of Juniatians on the Day of days. In the Academic Procession which proceeded from the Chapel to the Stone Church were men of letters, personalities who have made history in the educational world. The Inaugural Exercises were beautifully impressive. Their story, with one notable exception, is recorded in the program on the following pages.

Dr. Charles Calvert Ellis, Vice-President of Juniata College and Professor of Pedagogy, was very much surprised when Dr. T. T. Myers called him to the platform and presented him to President Brumbaugh as a candidate for the honorary degree, Doctor of Divinity. The extended ovation which greeted the unexpected event clearly reflected the approval of the distinguished body present. It seemed unusually fitting that on that occasion when Juniata was acknowledging her own, she should remember a man whose ability as a teacher and lecturer has added considerably to the prestige of the institution.

The Inauguration of Dr. Martin Grove Brumbaugh as President of Juniata College marks the beginning of the "Greater Juniata" for which so many loyal and true hearts have hoped and prayed. When time permits the execution of the policies outlined in his stirring inaugural address, dear old Juniata will have taken the high place among the colleges which is rightfully hers.

Program

ACADEMIC PROCESSION

Harry W. Wagner, A. B., Chief Marshal

College Chapel to Stone Church

INAUGURAL EXERCISES

Stone Church—10:30 A. M.

Jacob H. Brumbaugh, Acting President of the Board of Trustees, Presiding

Processional—Priest's March from Athaliah - - - - Mendelssohn

Inaugural Prayer—Reverend William J. Swigart

Presentation of Delegates

Address—I. Harvey Brumbaugh, Litt. D., Retiring President

Inaugural Address—President Martin Grove Brumbaugh, Ph. D., LL. D.

Music—Worship of God in Nature, Beethoven - - - Men's Glee Club

Address—Josiah H. Penniman, Ph. D., LL. D., President of the University of Pennsylvania

Conferring of Honorary Degrees

FOR THE HONORARY DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF LAWS

Presented by Charles Calvert Ellis, Ph. D.

Vice-President and Professor of Education

JOSIAH HARMAR PENNIMAN, President of the University of Pennsylvania

GEORGE HENDERSON, Judge of the Orphans' Court, Philadelphia, Pa.

EMERSON COLLINS, Attorney, Williamsport, Pa.

EDWARD JAMES STACKPOLE, President and Editor-in-Chief, Harrisburg Telegraph

JOHN J. MILLER, President Judge of the Orphans' Court, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR THE HONORARY DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF DIVINITY

Presented by Tobias Timothy Myers, D. D.

Dean of the School of Theology

PAUL HAYNES BOWMAN, President of Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va.

Benediction—Dr. R. P. Daubenspeck, Pastor of the Huntingdon Presbyterian Church

Recessional—March Pontifical - - - - - - - - Gounod

LUNCHEON

Dining Hall—12:30 P. M.

President Brumbaugh, Presiding

INVOCATION—Reverend Henry R. Gibbel, Lititz, Pa.

ADDRESSES:

President Josiah Harmar Penniman, Ph. D., LL. D.
Honorable George Henderson, LL. D.
Honorable Emerson Collins, LL. D.
Honorable Edward James Stackpole, LL. D.
Honorable John J. Miller, LL. D.
President Paul Haynes Bowman, D. D.

Stone Church—2:30 P. M.

FRATERNAL MEETING

President Brumbaugh, Presiding

Music—How Lovely are the Messengers, Mendelssohn - - Girls' Glee Club

Address—Reverend John S. Noffsinger, Secretary of General Education Board of the Church of the Brethren.

Address—Dr. John Henry MacCracken, President of Lafayette College and President of the College Presidents' Association of Pennsylvania.

Address—Professor Carman Cover Johnson, President of the Alumni Association of Juniata College.

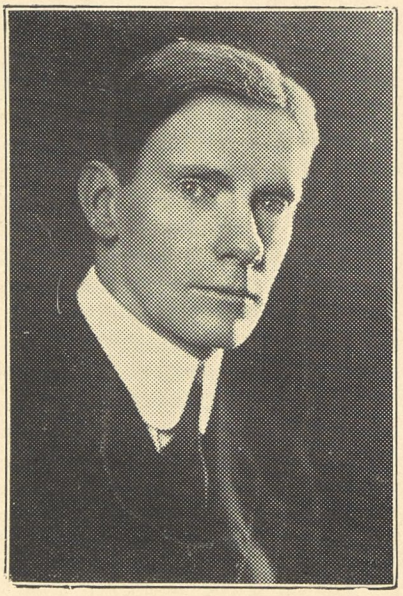
Address—Dr. James Herbert Kelley, Executive Secretary of the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

Address—Dr. C. D. Koch, representing Dr. J. George Becht, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Music—Come Down, Laughing Streamlet—Sprass - - - Girls' Glee Club

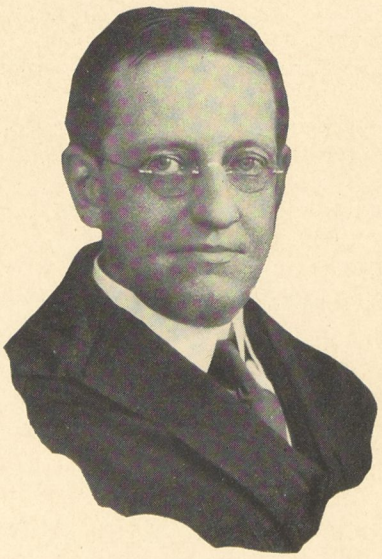
Benediction

DR. PENNIMAN

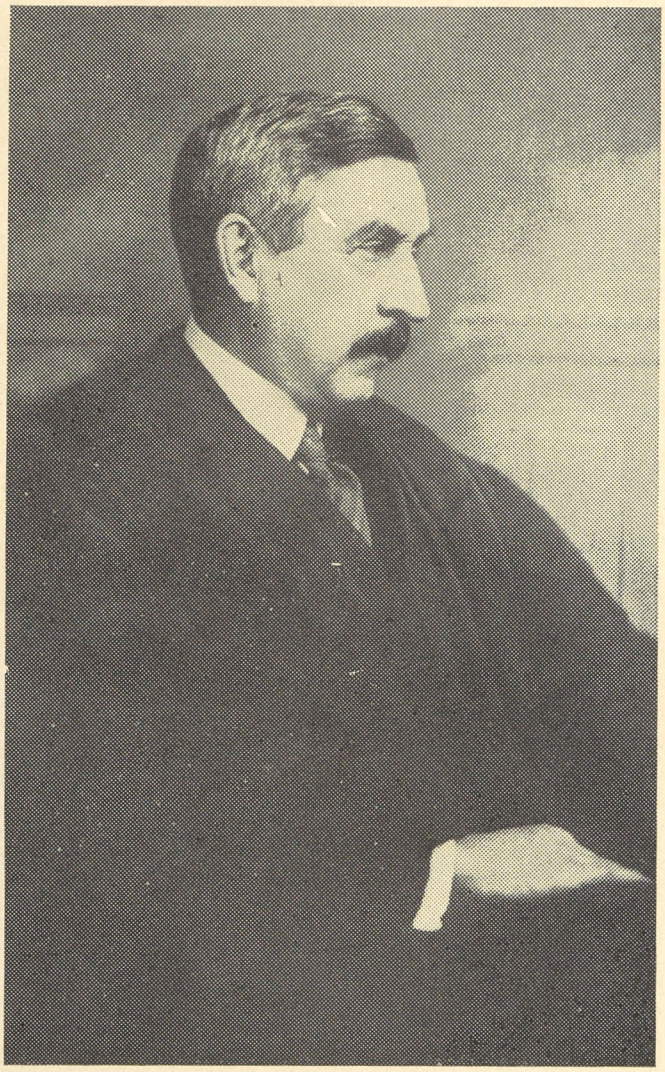


DR. ELLIS

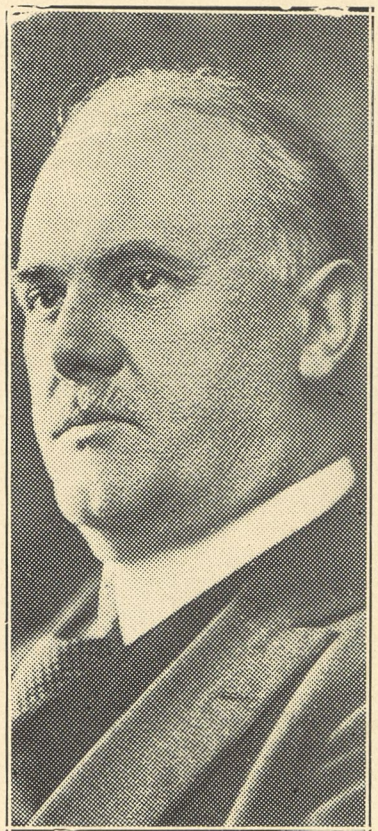
DR. BOWMAN



DR. HENDERSON



DR. MILLER



DR. STACKPOLE

LIST OF DELEGATES

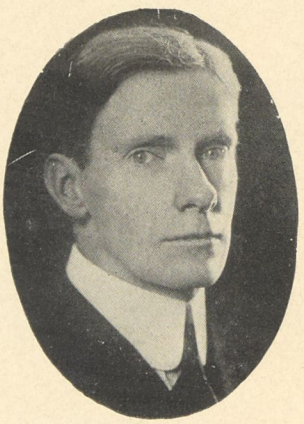
University of Pennsylvania	J. H. Penniman, Ph. D., LL. D., President
Columbia University	Charles W. Stoddard, A. M., Alumnus
Dickinson College	J. H. Morgan, Ph. D., LL. D., D. D., President
	Mervin G. Filler, Litt. D., Dean
University of Pittsburgh	Alexander Lowy, Ph. D., Professor of Chemistry
Franklin and Marshall College	Henry H. Apple, D. D., LL. D., President
Moravian College	J. Taylor Hamilton, D. D., President
Lafayette College	John Henry MacCracken, Ph. D., LL. D., President
Haverford College	J. Jarden Guenther, A. B., Alumnus
University of Delaware	George E. Dutton, A. M., Dean
Bucknell University	Walter K. Rhodes, A. M., E. E., Professor of Electrical Engineering
Westminster College	William Charles Wallace, D. D., President
The Western College for Women	W. W. Boyd, Ph. D., Ped. D., President
Irving College	E. E. Campbell, Ph. D., President
Susquehanna University	Charles T. Aikens, D. D., President
Pennsylvania State College	John Martin Thomas, D. D., LL. D., Litt. D., Pres.
	Will Grant Chambers, Litt. D., Dean of the School of Education
Lehigh University	Natt M. Emery, Litt. D., Vice-President
Lebanon Valley College	George D. Gossard, B. D., D. D., President
Swarthmore College	Frank Aydelotte, A. M., B. Litt., President
Cedar Crest College	Wm. F. Curtis, Litt. D., President
	Charles H. Rominger, Head of Social Service Dept.
Ursinus College	George L. Omwake, B. D., Pd. D., President
Pennsylvania College for Women	J. F. Kinder, M. A., Head of Department of Education
York Collegiate Institute	Charles Hatch Ehrenfeld, Sc. D., Ph. D., Principal
West Chester State Normal School	Andrew Thomas Smith, Pd. D., Principal
Johns Hopkins University	A. W. Dupler, Ph. D., Alumnus
Cumberland Valley State Normal School	Ezra Lehman, Ph. D., Principal
Ashland College	Reverend H. L. Goughnour, Alumnus
Bridgewater College	Paul Haynes Bowman, M. A., D. D., President
McPherson College	E. L. Craik, Ph. D., Alumnus
Temple University	James H. Dunham, Ph. D., Dean
Manchester College	Otho Winger, A. M., LL. D., President
Drexel Institute	Kenneth G. Matheson, LL. D., President
The Perkiomen School	Levi S. Hoffman, D. D., Trustee
Grove City College	Weir C. Ketler, LL. D., Litt. D., President
Albright College	C. A. Bowman, Ph. D., President
Carnegie Institute of Technology	Frank Parker Day, A. B., Dean of Freshmen
Bethany Bible School	Albert Cassel Wieand, A. M., Th. D., President
The Birmingham School	Alvin R. Grier, A. M., President
Schuylkill College	Warren F. Teel, President

FACULTY

MARTIN GROVE BRUMBAUGH

President

B. E., M. E., B. S., M. S., Juniata
A. M., Ph. D., University of Pennsylvania
LL. D. Mount Morris College, Franklin and Marshall College, Gettysburg College, University of Pittsburgh, University of Maine
Litt. D., Lafayette College
L. H. D., Susquehanna University

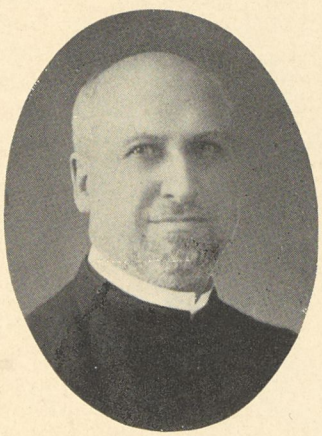


CHARLES CALVERT ELLIS

Vice-President

A. B., Juniata; A. M., Illinois Wesleyan University; B. D., Temple University; D. D., Juniata College; Ph. D., University of Pennsylvania

Professor of Education



TOBIAS TIMOTHY MYERS

A.B. Temple University; A.M. University of Pennsylvania; B. D. Crozier Theological Seminary; D. D. Juniata College

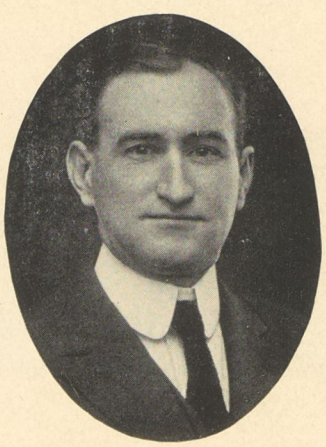
Mary S. Geiger

Professor of New Testament Literature and Exegesis

A. B. BUNN VAN ORMER

A. B. and A. M. Pennsylvania College
B. D. Gettysburg Theological Seminary
Pd. D. New York University

Professor of Philosophy

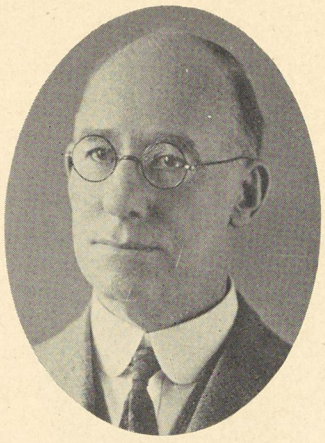


ALPHAEUS W. DUPLER

Registrar

A. B. Juniata College
M. S., Ph. D. University of Chicago

Professor of Biology



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and Leipzig, Germany
Professor of Latin and Greek

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Pupil of Leopard Godowsky
Pupil of Philippe
Professor of Piano

MRS. KATHARINE F. ROBERTS
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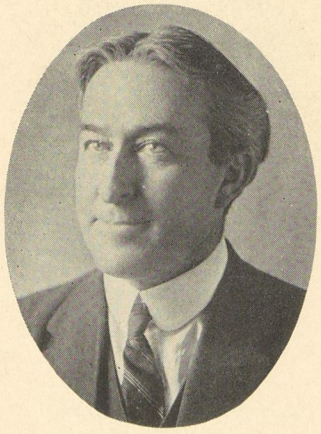
A. B. and A. M. University of Chicago
Associate Professor of English



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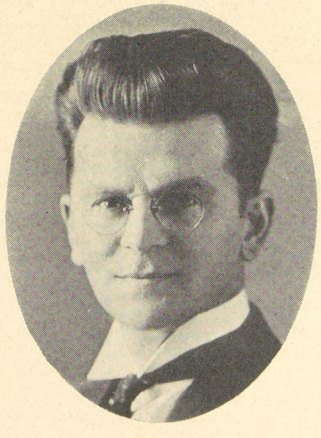

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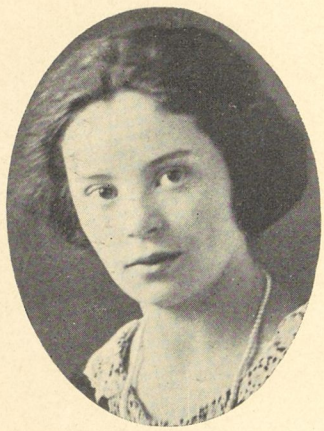

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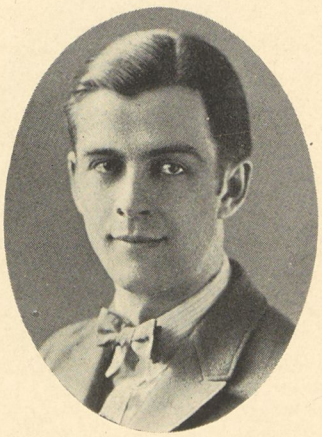

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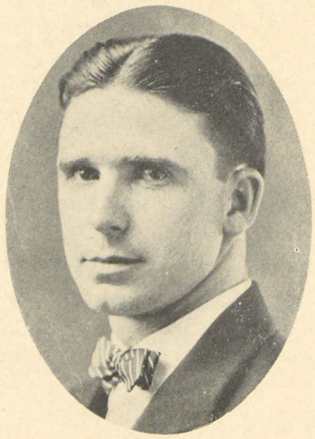
Instructor in Economics and Sociology

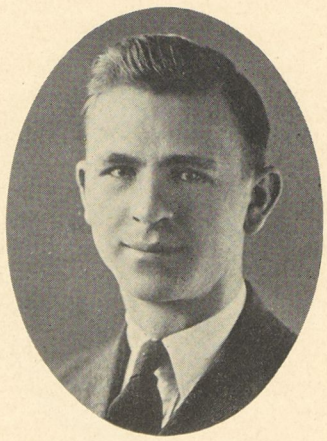
DOROTHY SAYLOR
B. S. in Home Economics
Pennsylvania State College
Instructor in Home Economics

FLOYD CHILDS
A. B. and B. O. Brenau College
Instructor in Expression

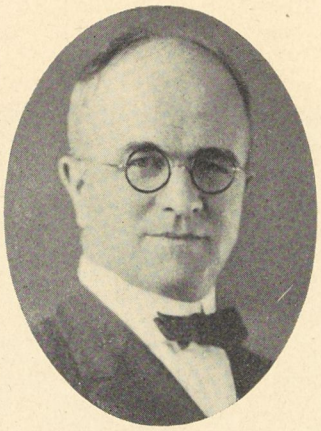
MARGARET LAFFERTY
Academic and Collegiate Diplomas
Cincinnati Conservatory of Music
Pupil of Jean Verd
Instructor in Piano and Theory



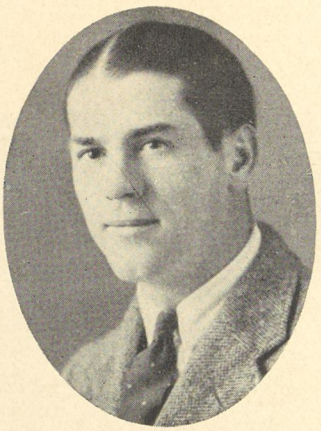
MERRIL D. CUNNINGHAM
B. S. Juniata College
Instructor in Biology



MAYNARD CASSIDY
A. B. Juniata College
S. T. B. Princeton Theological Seminary
M. A. Princeton University
Instructor in Latin



OSCAR REIFF MYERS
A. B. and A. M. University of Michigan
Treasurer and Business Manager

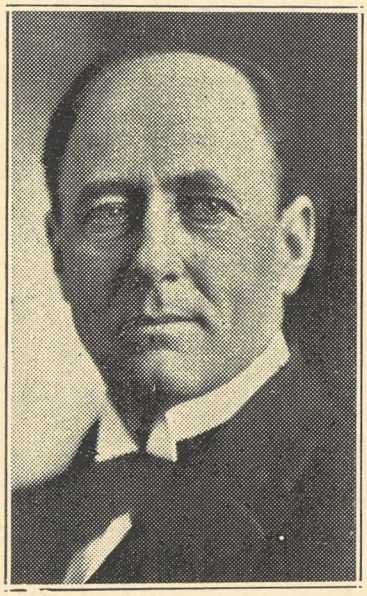


HARRY F. ROTE
A. B. Lehigh University
Director of Athletics

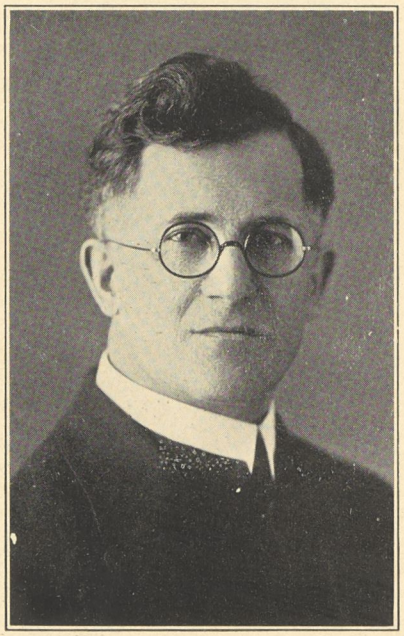
GALEN B. ROYER
A. B. Juniata College
D. D. Mount Morris College
Professor of Missions

LILLIAN M. EVANS
A. B. Juniata College
Graduate of Library Course, Drexel Institute
Ph. B. University of Chicago
Librarian

ANNA M. GRONINGER
Secretary to President



JOSEPH W. YODER
A. B. Juniata College
High School Visitor



GALEN K. WALKER
A. B. Juniata College
College Pastor

ASSISTANTS

ANNA Q. AMILL
Library

EDITH FREDERICK
Library

I. HARVEY KAGARISE
Chemistry

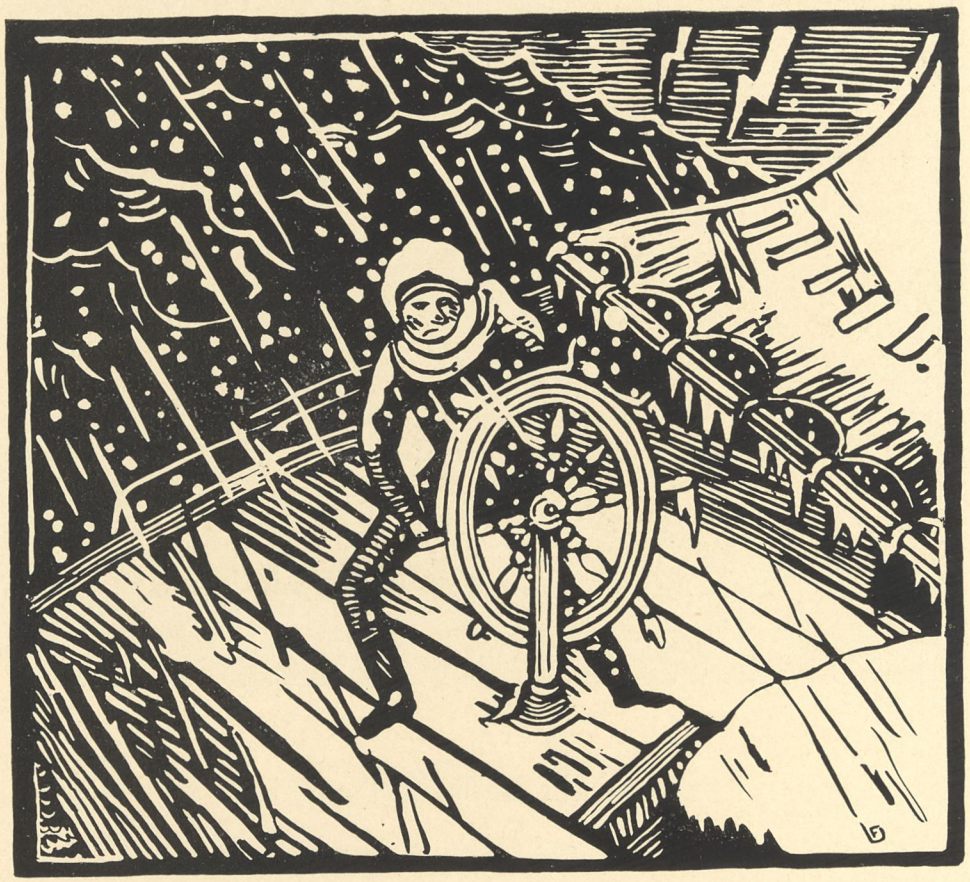
HELEN LANGDON
Library

ESTHER MOBUS, A.B.
Spanish

WILFRED B. NEFF
French

EDWARD N. SCHLOSSER
Physics

JOHN STONE
Chemistry



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Women's Student Council

LOIS DETWEILER '25, President

IDA SCOFIELD '25
ESTHER KULP '25
HAZEL GEORGE '25
MIRIAM DUGAN '25
PAULINE TROUTMAN '26
ETHEL WRAY '26
BERTHA FYOCK '26
RUTH CULBERT '27
GERTRUDE BROWN '27
ESTHER HART '28

Men's Student Council

BRUCE FISHER '25, President

KENNETH BECHTEL '25
RAYMOND SOLLENBERGER '25
FRED PEIFFER '25
RALPH KREPS '25
CLARENCE PENTZ '26
HENRY GIBBEL '26
EDGAR MYERS '26
WALTER GROVE '27
TELFORD BLOUGH '27
RAYMOND MORRIS '28

Student Government at Juniata

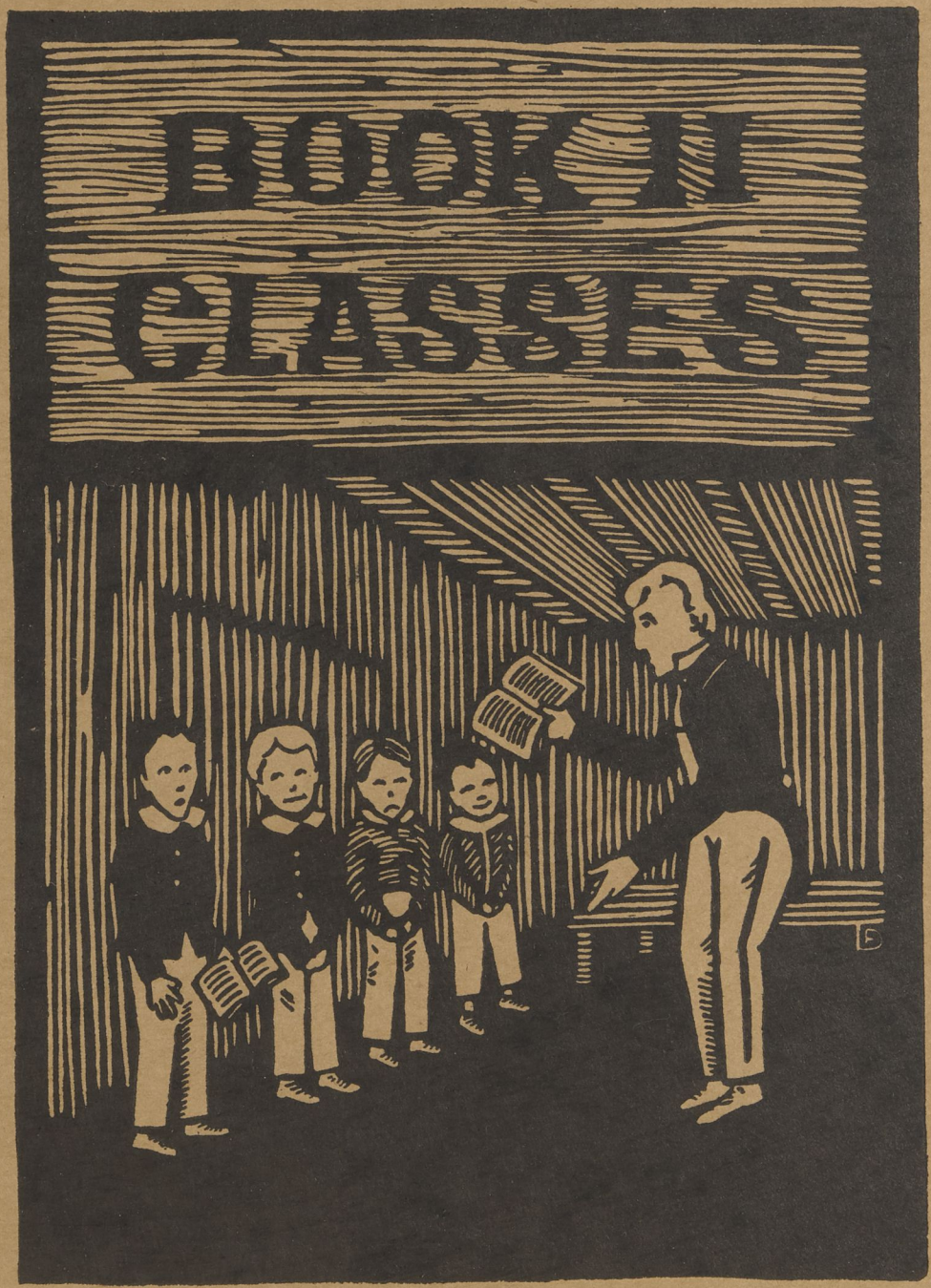
THE coming of the New Youth movement brought with it Student Government into our College. It reached College Hill in the Fall of 1922 when the Student Body decided to relieve the Faculty of the responsibilities incident to the discipline of the institution and shoulder the burden, themselves. Three years have elapsed since the fragile bark left its moorings and set sail upon the turbulent seas. Despite stormy weather and frequent dangers, she has successfully braved the fierce gale and in the future we predict smoother sailing for her.

In February, the Men's Council created a group to be known as the Tribunal. This body of stalwart young men is distinct from the Council and is comprised of six Seniors and four Juniors. The Class of '25 is represented by Paul Stein, who is President, Quinn McNemar, Carl Hurlock, Milton Baugher, Fred Coffman, and Harry Diehl; the Class of '26, by Richard Snyder, Edward Schlosser, Philip M. Snider and William Livengood. The function of the Tribunal is purely judiciary and their jurisdiction extends only as relates to Freshman regulations. To their tender care and supervision is entrusted any Frosh who is discovered warming his hands in the recesses of his trousers or cooling his head by the simple process of neglecting to don his "dink". From all indications, freshman regulations will really mean something by the time the above mentioned inquisition becomes proficient in its newly elected duties.

Closely related to Student Government is the Honor System, for which our Associations are striving. By this means we hope to foster a stronger desire among the students to live according to the high ideals of Juniata. The challenge to prove himself worthy of the trust is thrown out to each one. Every member is placed upon his honor at all times.

To anyone who might conceive that the inauguration of such a system would result in less individual restriction, let us say that the honor system is stringent in its demands. It will not tolerate a person who has no respect for either himself or for others, and acts dishonorably. The system in question would eliminate such unfit from the college group, since one offense of significance would necessitate the withdrawal of the offender from the institution.

But the honor system has not yet arrived. Our present system of student administration is what we must strive to perfect before attempting anything on a larger scale. Is our student government permanent? As far as President Brumbaugh is concerned it is, for the "Prexy" is heartily in favor of students governing themselves. The question which we should ask ourselves is whether we are willing to do our part. It is quite obvious that each individual in our model democracy must do his or her share in preserving the peace and order of the "community". We can not long endure if the responsibility is continually shoved upon the two Councils. The day is not yet here but we trust it is not far away when every student at the "College on the Hill" will have the courage of his convictions to the extent of reporting anyone whom he catches breaking the rules of the Student Associations. These were enacted to provide for the weal of the group, and whatever is best for the group is best for the individual in that group. What is needed is a little more co-operation on the part of each "citizen" and our miniature "republic" is bound is to be a success.


BOOKISH
CLASSES

JOHN PITTINGER, M. R. E.

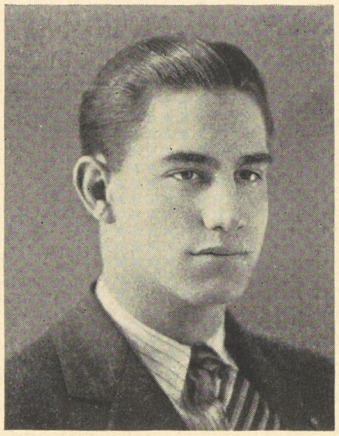
A. B. Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

For the first time in her history, Juniata will confer the degree of Master of Religious Education. Surely no more worthy recipient could be found for this degree than John Pittinger, who has given so much of his life to the service of others.

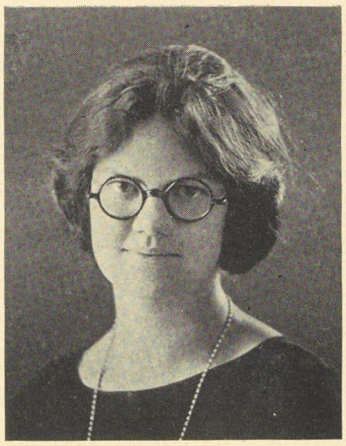
The fifteen best years of Mr. Pittinger's life have been spent on the mission fields of India, where he has been a leader and source of inspiration to those who serve the Christ.

In carrying the Gospel of light and love to the millions that live in spiritual darkness, John Pittinger has become an epitome of the ideals of Juniata. All honor and respect to him!

SENIORS



G. Stanley Stroup, President



Miriam Dugan, Secretary

Senior Class History

ACT I.—Entrance, September 1921.

Scene 1—Much difficulty in being installed.
Scene 2—A "mud" outing, a thorough initiation.
Scene 3—Full program for Lyceum; we present "Advertising for a Husband".
Scene 4—Spring hike rejuvenates worn, weary mind.
Scene 5—Final exams see us safely entered into—

ACT II.—

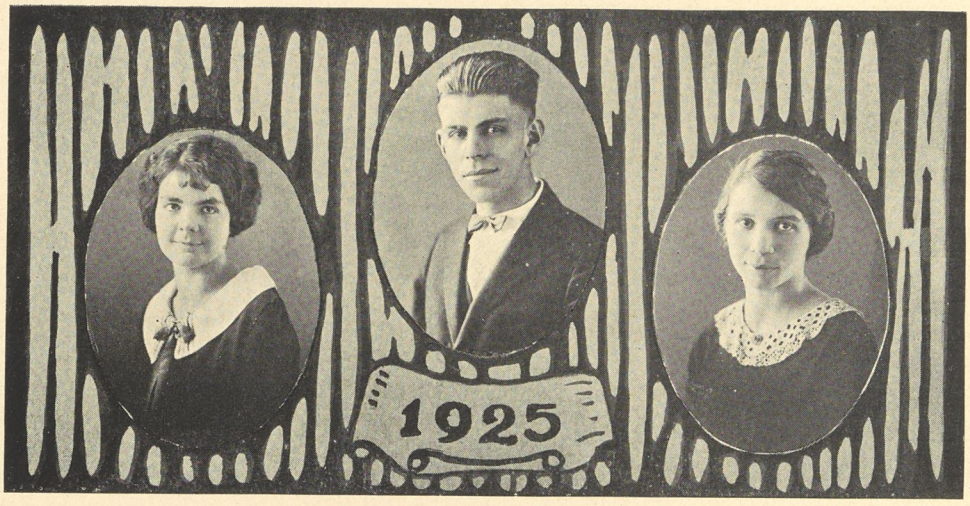
Scene 1—We welcome the Frosh a little more heartily than we were welcomed.
Scene 2—"Importance of Being Ernest" establishes once for all our dramatic ability.
Scene 3—We begin to take active part in clubs and all other outside activities.
Scene 4—The reception to the Seniors, as a new precedent, quite a success.

ACT III.—

Scene 1—We begin the year with a hike to Warrior's Ridge.
Scene 2—The Press Club organized in which we figure prominently.
Scene 3—"Alfarata" work proves taxing, but we carry off the responsibility with flying colors.
Scene 4—Some of us shoulder heavy responsibilities of extra-curricular activities.
Scene 5—After much discussion,—"Riders to the Sea", The Hour Glass" and Suppressed Desires" are produced and our former reputation grows.

ACT IV.—Exit June 1925.

Scene 1—Our number stands at 44.
Scene 2—We instigate and actually publish Juniata's first weekly—"The Juniatian".
Scene 3—For the first time, the class rings bear a blue stone background, and also we introduce seal stationery of superior quality.
Scene 4—Our school activities grow less and class activities increase.
Scene 5—Class Day proves our superior ability and worth of the "Best Yet" class of Juniata.



G. STANLEY STROUP, A. B.

English

Altoona, Pa.

Altoona High School

Class President 4; First Prize Oratorical Contest 1; Varsity Debate 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain 3, 4; Manager 4); Varsity Track 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain 3; Manager 3); Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Class Play 2, 3; Editor-in-Chief of "Alfarata" 3; President of Press Club 3, 4; Editor-in-Chief of "Juniatian" 4; Cheer Leader 2; Social Science Club 1, 2; English Club 3, 4; "J" Club.

Editor, debator, ladies' man, athlete, sometime scholar—that's "Stan". If anything has been pulled around Juniata without his being in it, we never heard of it. His activities extend from the porch of Founders' to the basement of Oneida. He may be found any time by calling 347. We usually find him hard at work planning something worth while for Alma Mater.

SARAH RUTH YOCUM, A. B.

French

Huntingdon, Pa.

Huntingdon High School

Social Science Club 3, 4; Class Play 3.

We find united in Sarah a delightful, lovable girl and a very sincere student. Her black eyes, raven hair, and winning smile all spell fascination. Since she doesn't live among us, she isn't with us as often as we should choose—were it in our power to do so.

JOHN STONE, A. B.

Chemistry

Huntingdon, Pa.

Huntingdon High School

Social Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (President 2); President of Class 3; "Alfarata" Staff 3; Class Play 2, 3.

Behold! A scientist with an A. B. degree! John, better known as "Caesar", bore the burden of leading our Class through the trials of publishing the "Alfarata" and was so efficient in advertising that he became Advertising Manager of the Class Play. He is a chemist of lofty aspirations and should make a name for himself in the years to come, but we wonder who will honor him in sharing it.

EVA BERNICE BOLINGER, A. B.

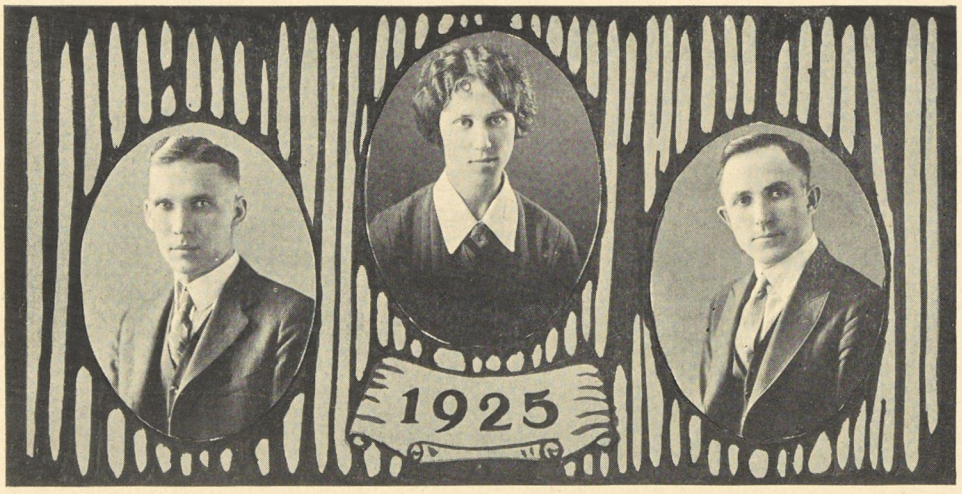
English

Huntingdon, Pa.

Remsen High School, New York

Volunteer Band 1, 2, 3, 4, (Corresponding Secretary 3); Class Play 3; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 4.

A native daughter of Huntingdon is Bernice and a member of our Class of whom we are justly proud. Her intellectual attainments we view with envy and despair. We cannot help but admire her strength and sincerity.



MIRIAM DUGAN, A. B.
French
Sea Cliff, Long Island, N. Y.
Richmond Hill High School, New York City

Class Secretary 4, Women's Student Council 2, 4; English Club 1, 2; Social Science Club 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4; Volunteer Band 4; "Echo" Staff 2, 3; Press Club, Executive Staff 3, 4; "Alfarata" Staff 3; "Juniatian" Staff 4.

"Mirm's" refreshing originality and sincerity, combined with her good nature and ever-willingness to help others with her exceedingly artistic mind and hand, have won her many friends and much distinction. "Farming" is her chosen profession; but "Jake" can at least break the usual monotony by painting portraits of the cows.

FREDERICK SIMON COFFMAN, A. B.
English
Fairplay, Md.
Washington County High School

Men's Student Council 1; Social Science Club 2, 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 2, 3, 4, (Treasurer 4).

Little known to us until recently, Fred has blossomed out as the class humorist. It is said that his funny cracks would bring a smile to the Great Stone Face. Though a good student, he still finds time to take an active part in the Y. M. and in taking care of wayward "Freshies".

RUTH ELIZABETH BELL
Biology
Huntingdon, Pa.
Huntingdon High School

Science Club 1, 2; English Club 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, (Captain 4).

"Lib" has breezed through her college life, letting only a few suspect that she really has a serious side. Frank, jolly, and sincere, her nature rings with the clear-toned cheerfulness of a real bell.

HARRY EDMUND DIEHL
Mathematics
Claysburg, Pa.
Lock Haven Normal School

Varsity Baseball 4; Social Science Club 4; Tribunal 4.

A math shark from Lock Haven Normal, an astronomer of note, and a first class economist, Harry will plead guilty to being all these. Once, when in a tight place in astronomy he broke down and confessed that his knowledge of the constellations was obtained from a co-ed at Indiana. When not otherwise occupied his good right arm can pitch a real baseball game. Taken all in all, Harry is a real fellow with the true school spirit.

QUINN McNEMAR, A. B.

Mathematics
Keyser, W. Va.
Potomac State School

Class Treasurer 3, 4; Music Club 2, 3, 4 (President 4); Class Play 2; Press Club 3, 4; Track Team 2, 3, 4.

Some one has likened "Mac" to a bit of "linked sweetness long drawn out". Of course, we don't know for sure who thinks such a thing but we have suspicions. When he grows up he expects to be a mathematician—at present he's practicing regularly counting stars and collecting Class shekels.

MILDRED BRINK, B. S.

Home Economics
Philipsburg, Pa.
Philipsburg High School

Social Science Club 3, 4; English Club 1, 2.

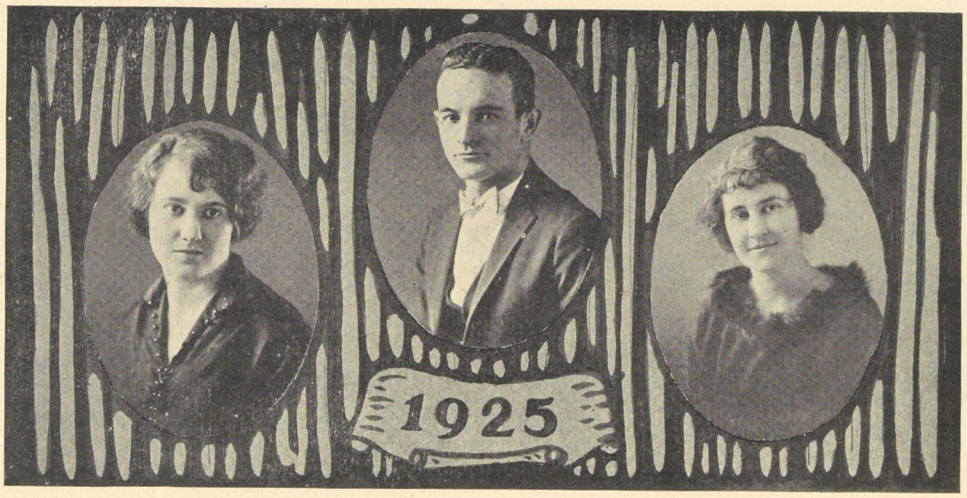
Mildred holds the distinction of being the only graduate of the Home Economics course this year and we believe it was a wise Fate which so directed her. Of a patient, cheerful nature and a diligent student, she has gone through College, not courting popularity or responsibility, but meeting both with the same equanimity when they come her way. With her dependability and efficient preparation, her success as a Mistress of the Household is assured.

NEWTON DAWSON COSNER, A. B.

Social Science
Bismark, W. Va.
The Juniata Academy

Social Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Volunteer Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Track Team 2.

We ordinary mortals seldom appreciate the worth of a man like Newton to a student body. He is not an athlete primarily, nor does he have much to say at student meetings; but he has all the solid, reliable qualities that are so necessary to success in his chosen work. He has done much to uphold the ideals of Juniata through the excellent sermons he has delivered from the pulpit.



GLADYS MIRIAM WERTZ, A. B.

French

New Stanton, Pa.

Youngwood High School

Social Science Club 2, 3 (Secretary 2); English Club 4; Press Club 3, 4; Class Play 3; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 4.

"Glad"—what an expressive nickname! No one has ever seen Gladys without a smile. She is quiet and studious but always ready to join in any merry-making. A true friend and a willing worker: we predict for Gladys a successful career as a teacher.

CARL PENNELL HURLOCK, B. S.

Education

Paoli, Pa.

Millersville State Normal School

Social Science Club 3, 4; Class Play 3; Football 4; Tribunal 4.

Carl came to us from Western Maryland and being a good mixer readily fell in step with the Class. His ready wit and rare good judgment have placed him high in the esteem of many good friends. Those who know Carl intimately admire his courage in standing for what he believes to be right.

CLARAMAE GRAY, A. B.

English

Ambler, Pa.

Ambler High School

Social Science Club 2; English Club 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 2, 3, 4; "Echo" Staff 2, 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4; Class Play 3.

Clara is the energetic little "golddigger" of the Class,—oh, no, not for herself but for the Y. W. C. A. Her efforts have been tireless in this field. But in the deep winter months, Clara spends most of her time coasting, skiing and skating, all three of which claim her as a fan,—other times, her chief source of enjoyment is literature.

WILFRED BECK NEFF, A. B.

French
Warriors Mark, Pa.
The Juniata Academy

English Club 1, 2, 4; Music Club 2; "Juniatian" Staff 4; Press Club—Executive staff 4.

"Well, Doctor, do you think this statement of Professor Z— agrees with our author?" drawls "Freddy", and immediately the class prepares to listen to a discussion on Philosophy: Plato vs. Neff. In addition to his scholarly attainments, Freddy is a socializer of no mean proportions; frequently bringing joy to Ladies' Hall.

CATHERINE SHERRARD BENSON, A. B.

Latin
Huntingdon, Pa.
The Juniata Academy

Music Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Class Play 3.

This brisk, efficient and cheerful young lady is the exemplification of studiousness and industry. She is one of the favored few who have reached Dr. Hoover's senior Latin class and is well prepared to successfully initiate students into the mysteries of language. But we wonder if after all it will be so many years until she makes an altogether different venture.

IRVIN HARVEY KAGARISE, B. S.

Chemistry
Woodbury, Pa.
Morrison's Cove Vocational High School

Science Club 1, 2; Social Science Club 3, 4; (Treasurer 4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 3, 4; Treasurer 4; "Alfarata" Staff 3; Volunteer Band 4; Chemistry Assistant 3, 4.

Behold the scientific shark of the Class. This man knows more about acids, bases and catalytic agents than is good for any mortal. Harvey is quiet and sincere, with an earnestness of purpose that draws and holds friends. There are unknown depths to his wisdom.

VIOLA GRACE CLAPPER, A. B.

Bible

Showyanghsien, Shansi, China

President Y. W. C. A. 4; Social Science Club 3, 4; Volunteer Band 3, 4.

After six years of missionary experience in China, Grace joined our Class in order to further prepare herself for her service to humanity. She is ever ready and willing to help with a cheery word or deed, and has shown a great deal of executive ability in her work in the Volunteer Band and as President of the Y. W. C. A.

BRUCE McKINLEY FISHER, B. S.

Biology

Clearville, Pa.

Millersville State Normal School

Student Council 4 (President 4); Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Football 3, 4 (Captain 4); Varsity Basketball 3; Social Science Club 2, 3, 4; "J" Club.

Moulded within this stalwart athlete is the clean, quiet strength of the pine-clad hills of Bedford County. He has used this strength and used it well, hitting the line, smashing out safe hits, and holding the reins of Student Government. Not satisfied with being a leader in various activities, an exceptionally good student and a three-letter man in athletics, "Fish" takes time to add his hearty laugh to the merriment of his many friends.

LOIS ANNA DETWEILER, B. S.

Biology

Johnstown, Pa.

Johnstown High School

Student Council 3, 4 (President 4); English Club 1, 2; Social Science Club 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 1, 2; Debate Team 1, 2 (Manager, Captain 2); Volunteer Band 1, 2, 4.

An unerring judgment and strength of purpose, humanized by a heart as wide as the world, produce in Lois a character rarely met—a leader, crowned through love and esteem as well as for her great ability. In spite of the fact that her busy life is crowded with activities, she always finds time to lend the inspiration of her personality and good counsel to all who may come to her.

DAVID RAYMOND SOLLENBERGER, A. B.

History
Williamsburg, Pa.
The Juniata Academy

Student Council 2, 4; Social Science Club 2, 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 2, 4; Volunteer Band 1, 2, 4, (Treasurer 4).

If a laugh and a sunny disposition will carry one a long way, "Solly" has gone through the world and is on his second lap. One loves "Solly" for his genial nature, admires him for the excellence of his work and respects him for his sincerity of purpose.

VIOLA MAUCK, A. B.

English
Luray, Va.
Luray High School

Music Club 2, 3, 4 (Secretary 2, 4); Class Play 3.

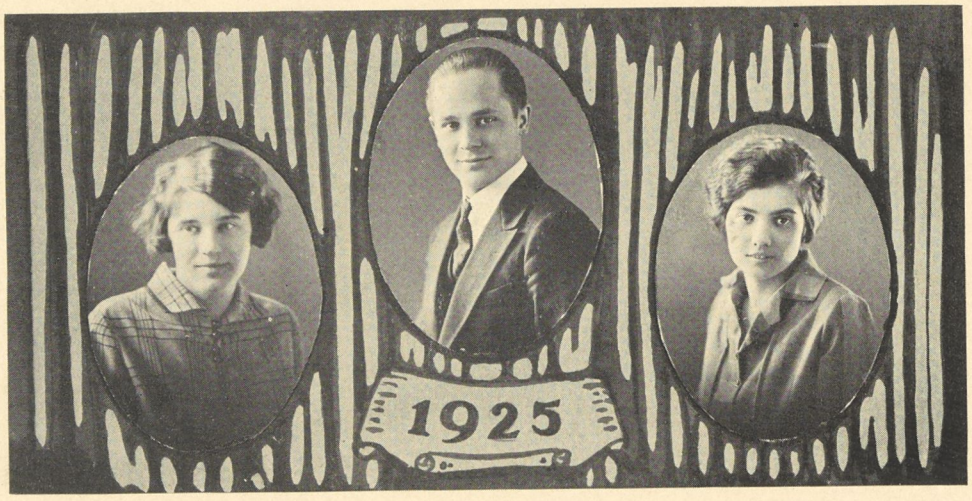
With her soft southern accent and gracious manner, "Vivie" is a true daughter of Virginia. Her very nearness gives us a sense of well being and comfort and her expression beautifully portrays a deep interest in all things good. She is a diligent student, and a loyal classmate—ever ready to help when she is needed.

RALPH EARL KREPS, A. B.

History
Pottstown, Pa.
Pottstown High School

Social Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4, (President 3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 2, 3, 4; Class Play 3; Lyceum Vice-President 3, President 4; Football Manager 4, Business Manager "Alfarata" 3; Business Manager "Juniatian" 4; Press Club—Executive Staff 3, 4; "J" Club.

"Quack" is the Napoleon of class finance, spending his time equally between the Rialto and class room. If a class project requiring business brains is to be put across, the Seniors unite in singing "Let Kreps do it," and Kreps does it. With all his extra-curricular activities, Ralph always does good class work and manages to spare three or four nights a week for the expensive sex.



ESTHER CATHERINE KULP, A. B.

English
Pottstown, Pa.
Pottstown High School

Student Council 3, 4; Science Club 1; Social Science Club 2, 3, 4; (Secretary 4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3; "Alfarata" Staff 3; Basketball 3; Press Club 3, 4.

A girl who can change courses when she pleases and remain an A grade student is indeed one to be envied. Well, Esther can do that and more. She is a past-master of the type of humor that keeps folks in stitches, untiring when arranging entertainments for her fellow students, and one of the most popular co-eds.

NED WALLACE HILL, A. B.

English
Huntingdon, Pa.
Huntingdon High School

"Echo" Staff 1, 2; Class Play 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; "Alfarata" Staff 3; First Prize General Information Contest 4.

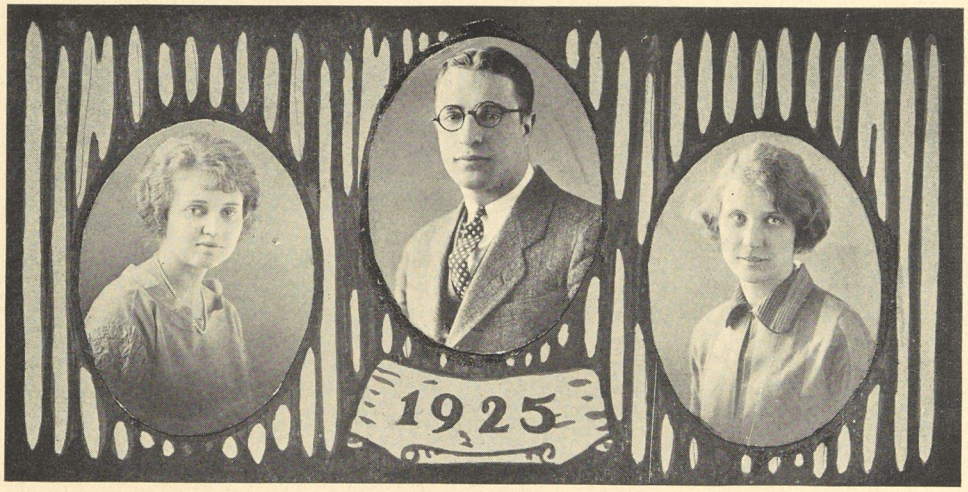
A rattle, a bump, a clatter, a roar, a screeching of brakes, a sliding of tires and Ned Wallace with what's left of his Ford has arrived at School. Some are so unkind as to say that Lizzie is merely objecting to Wallace practicing his songs and readings while traveling. Be that as it may, he can throw a mean reading or warble a wicked tenor with the Glee Club. If he survives the rest of the year's commutings he will undoubtedly succeed.

HELEN VIRGINIA HESS, A. B.

French
Philipsburg, Pa.
Philipsburg High School

Student Council 3; English Club 1, 2, 3, 4, (Secretary 2; President 4); "Alfarata" Staff 3; Class Play 3; Press Club 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer, Lyceum 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3, 4; Manager Girls' Debate 4.

A flash of chestnut hair, the bright twinkle of mischievous eyes, a happy smile turning into a merry laugh,—a wisp of girl comes on the scene. There you have "Heavy"! A good student, a true friend, and a top-notch Juniatian:—everybody just loves "Heavy".



ZELDA GERTRUDE WEAVER, B. S.

Mathematics

Huntingdon, Pa.

Huntingdon High School

Social Science Club 3, 4; Class Play 3.

When it comes to math,—Zelda carries away all the honors. And what's more she not only knows her subject but she can teach it efficiently. She has a smile for every one and a sunny heart that will lighten their load.

FREDERICK MARK PEIFFER, B. S.

Education

Lebanon, Pa.

Millersville State Normal School

Student Council 4; Varsity Baseball 3, 4; "J" Club.

Western Maryland lost a very good man when it permitted "Peif" to slip away to J. C. and the latter, incidently gained one. He considerably strengthened the baseball team by his experienced playing and in the Fall ably assisted the Coach to whip the grid team into condition. He is especially noted for his handling of pitchers and in keeping the morale of the nine at a high pitch.

HAZEL MARIE GEORGE, B. S.

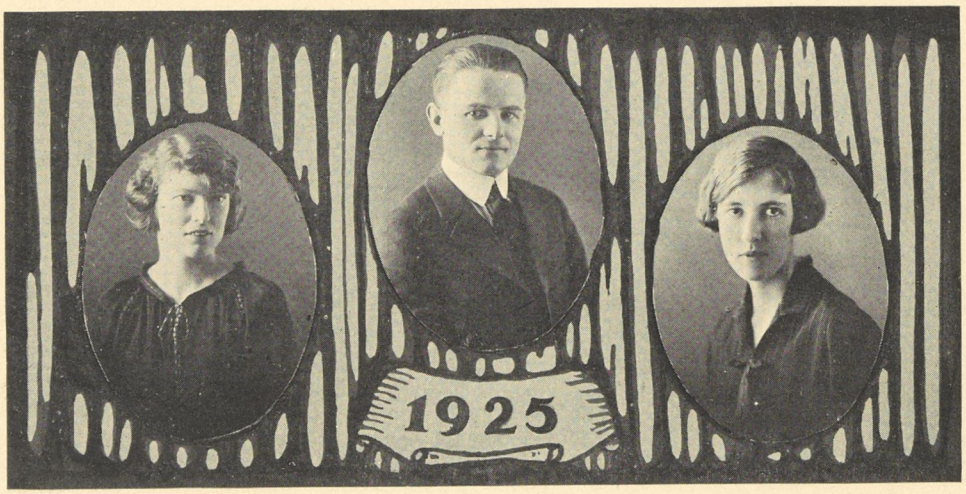
Biology

Hagerstown, Md.

The Juniata Academy

Student Council 4; Secretary of Class 1; Social Science Club 1, (Treasurer 1); Music Club 2, 3, 4 (President 3, 4); First Prize Echo Short Story Contest 1; Press Club 3, 4 (Secretary 4); Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 2, 3, 4; Debate Team 3; "Alfarata" Staff 3; Class Play 2; "Echo" Staff 1, 2, 3; "Juniatian" Staff 4.

A girl of great talent and versatility, "George" has for four years poured her tireless efforts into every activity of student life, and has been a leader in them all. But in spite of her exceptional intellectual and artistic success, she has remained a true wholehearted friend, the memory of whom will always be one of the most cherished possessions of our College days.



GLADYS MARY MURRAY, A. B.

English

Chevy Chase, D. C.

Central High School, Washington, D. C.

Science Club 1; English Club 2, 3, 4; (Secretary 4, President 4); Glee Club 4; Expression Class Play 3.

Gladys, with her winning ways and happy smile, has gone through college making friends of everyone. The utter joyousness with which she is preparing for that larger school is probably explained by the fact that "They're all out of step but Jim." She has the happy faculty of taking all her "nights out" and still managing to be fully prepared for classes.

MILTON MILES BAUGHER, A. B.

Education

Codorus, Pa.

Codorus Township High School

Student Council 3; Music Club 1, 2, 3, 4, (President 4); Volunteer Band 1, 2, 3, 4, (Treasurer 3); Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; Business Manager Class Play 3; Basketball Manager 4; Glee Club 4; "J" Club.

Quiet, but with lots of pep, a friend to all he meets, an honest student, willing to help where he can—this, and more, fittingly belongs to Baugher. During his college days he has played his part in various activities, and has earned the broad outlook on life which is his. His daring spirit and warm personality will ever be a credit to Juniata and a blessing to the world.

IDA MABEL SCOFIELD, A. B.

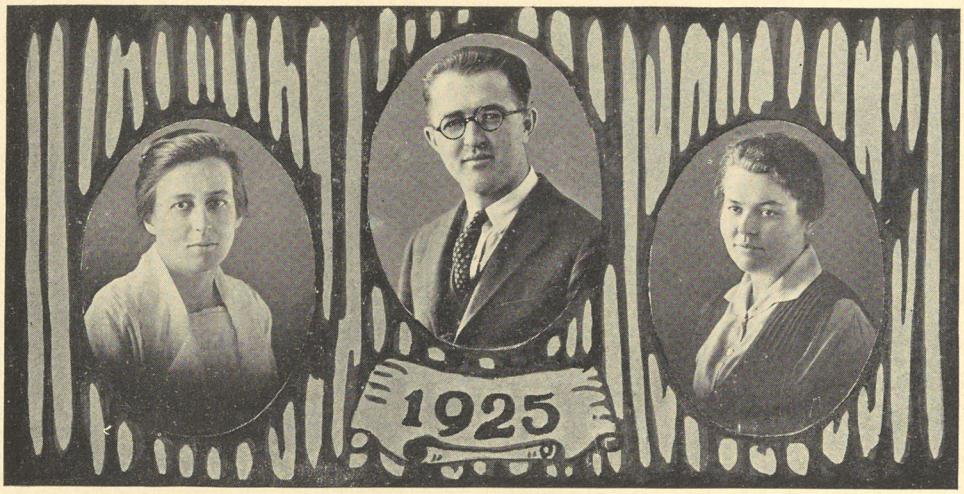
Latin

East Norwalk, Conn.

Norwalk High School

Student Council 3, 4 (Secretary 3); English Club 1, 2; Social Science Club 3, 4; "Echo" Staff 1, 2; Editor-in-Chief "Echo" 3; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 2, 3, 4; Press Club 3, 4; Class Play 3; Expression Class Plays 4.

Throughout her college life Ida has been one of the corner-stones of the class of '25, and of all the organizations with which she affiliated herself. Those who have ever laughed with her or worked with her cannot but marvel at her energy and charm as well as her ability. It is with sorrow at her going, but with great confidence for her success in life that her friends of J. C. wish her a fond farewell.



MABEL CATHERINE MOBUS, B. S.

Biology

Everett, Pa.

Millersville State Normal School

"Mobie" is a student in every sense of the word. Fully half of her time at Juniata, we'd be willing to wager, has been spent in the science laboratory. To the girls on her hall she has been a helpful advisor. "Mobie" has made a host of friends who wish her well.

KENNETH CLYDE BECHTEL, A. B.

English

New Enterprise, Pa.

The Juniata Academy

Student Council 2, 3, 4; Music Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Volunteer Band 1, 2, 3, 4 (President 2, 3, 4); Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; Debate 3, 4 (Captain 4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 1, 2; Baseball Manager 4; "J" Club.

Kenneth is one of the few who has set aside personal likes and dislikes and unreservedly given his best to the Blue and Gold. In football or in track he was the first out and the last to leave, always doing his best to make a better team. The spirit and loyalty that he showed in athletics he has shown in debating, in study, in the Y. M. and we expect these qualities to make him a valuable doctor in the mission field of India.

ESTHER VAN DYKE, A. B.

Sabetha, Kansas

Volunteer Band 3, 4.

Esther comes to us from Kansas, the State famous for cyclones and sunflowers, both of which have contributed largely to her life and character. The cyclones have developed within her a courageous spirit; from the sunflowers she has inherited a sunny disposition. These qualities combined with industrious habits and a genuine Christian character will make her influence far-reaching in the field of foreign missions.

LA RUE SECHLER LANDIS, B. S.

Biology
Mount Union, Pa.
Mount Union High School

Social Science Club 2, 3, 4, (Secretary 2); President of Day Student Women's Association and Associate Council Member 4; "Echo" Staff 3; Class Play 2, 3; Expression Class Play 4.

Peppy, sympathetic, never-on-time, and a mighty good sport, that's La Rue. It has been our loss that she is a day student because we have not had her companionship in the "off" hours as much as we could have wished. She aspires to the role of the soap-box lecturer but we are inclined to predict for her a successful career in a science laboratory.

PAUL ZIMMERMAN RUMMEL, A. B.

English
Holsopple, Pa.
The Juniata Academy

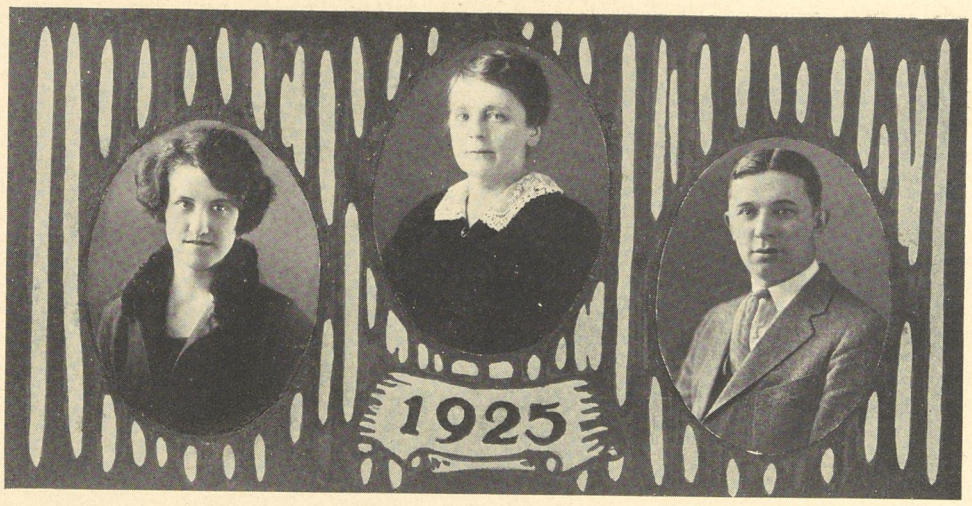
Music Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate Team 3, 4; Men's Student Council 3, 4, (Secretary 3); Volunteer Band 1, 2, 3, 4, (President 4).

Paul came to us from The Juniata Academy. In all the years that he has been with us, his life in the classroom and hall has been such that it can reflect nothing but credit on the motives that have governed it. He has been a leader in debate, one of the mainstays of the Glee Club, and a source of inspiration in the Volunteer Band.

CLARA SAXER, B. S.

Mathematics
Dushore, Pa.

Books and then books are Clara's hobby and her excellent scholastic standing shows the result of her studious nature. Quiet, unassuming though she is, there's a little imp of mischief that jumps out of Clara every once in a while, giving her friends a glimpse into her sunny self.



MARY EMMA GREIST, A. B.

French

State College, Pa.

Bedford High School

Class Secretary 3; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3, 4, (Secretary 3, 4); English Club 1, 2, 3, 4, (Treasurer 3); Basketball 2, 3, 4, (Manager 3); Class Play 2; Press Club 3; "Alfarata" Staff 3; "Juniatian" Staff 4.

Emma spent the last semester at State but, despite her extraordinary success there, became homesick and returned to be graduated with Old '25. The least we can say is that we are wonderfully happy to have her with us again. A glance at her list of activities will convince anyone of her varied talents and abilities although even that cannot speak for her popularity.

MRS. ELIZABETH ROSENBERGER BLOUGH, A. B.

Huntingdon, Pa.

Volunteer Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Science Club 2, 3, 4.

Having met Mrs. Blough, one never forgets her. It is the kindly word or sympathetic smile which ever lingers. As a speaker of sincerity and a writer of no little note in religious circles, Mrs. Blough has established herself in the hearts of many who always find in her the attributes of Christian womanhood.

JOHN PAUL STEIN, B. S.

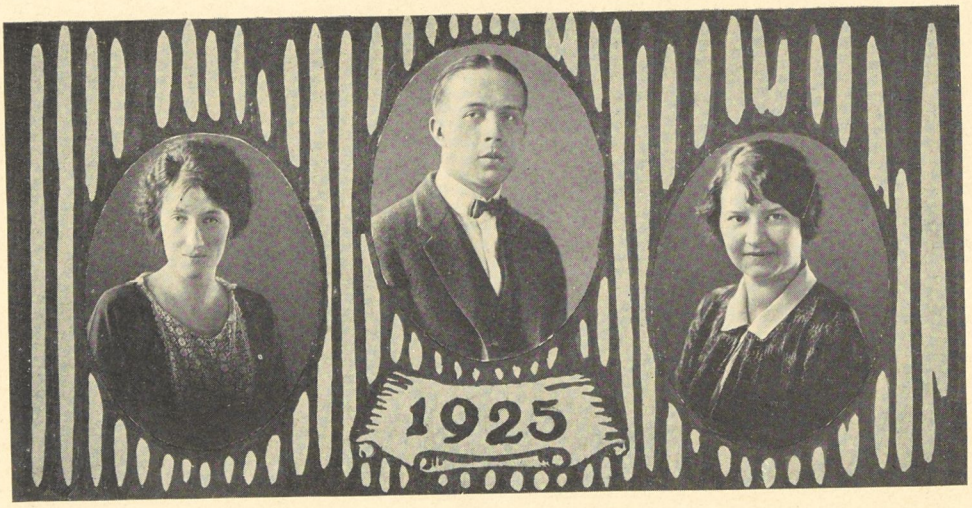
Chemistry

Everett, Pa.

Everett High School

Varsity Football 1, 2, 3, 4, (Captain 3); Manager of Baseball 3; President "J" Club 4; Press Club 4; "Juniatian" Staff 4; Tribunal 4.

J. Paul is a husky from the isolated town of Everett where they grow telephone poles and raise bricks. Quite likely "Ich" imbibed some of this native hardness and used it effectively in his four years of football. The medical career upon which he is embarking will have need of his rugged strength, steady nerve and cheerful nature.



MARIAN HILDAH HALL, A. B.

French

Huntingdon, Pa.

Huntingdon High School

Basketball 2, 3, 4, (Captain 2).

A typical modern girl: good looking, independent, a lover of sport and good times, but not averse to serious thought and work when occasion arises, "Pete" is mistress of any circumstance. Her particular job after graduation may be teaching—and it may not. But in either case her many friends wish her "Bonne Chance et Bon Voyage".

HARRY DAVID QUINTER, A. B.

French

Huntingdon, Pa.

Huntingdon High School

Music Club 2, 3, 4; College Orchestra 3, 4, (Secretary-Treasurer 3).

Harry is the lone male musician of the class but he makes up for the rest by the fine quality of music which proceeds from his cello. He has been a strong factor in forming the College Orchestra. French and Latin, the roughest part of the road for most students, have been mastered so completely by him that all expect him to have unlimited success in teaching these subjects next fall.

MARY CECELIA SOMMER, A. B.

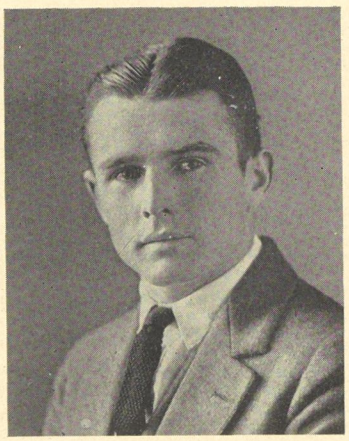
Latin

Altoona, Pa.

Altoona High School

Mary comes daily from the busy city of Altoona, in order to acquire wisdom on College Hill. One glance into her twinkling brown eyes will assure you that she is a jolly "sport". Some time Mary may be a great poet—anyway the rhymes composed during class periods are a promising beginning.

JUNIORS



Clarence R. Pentz, President

Kathleen B. Clark, Secretary

The Anniversary Class

1876-1926

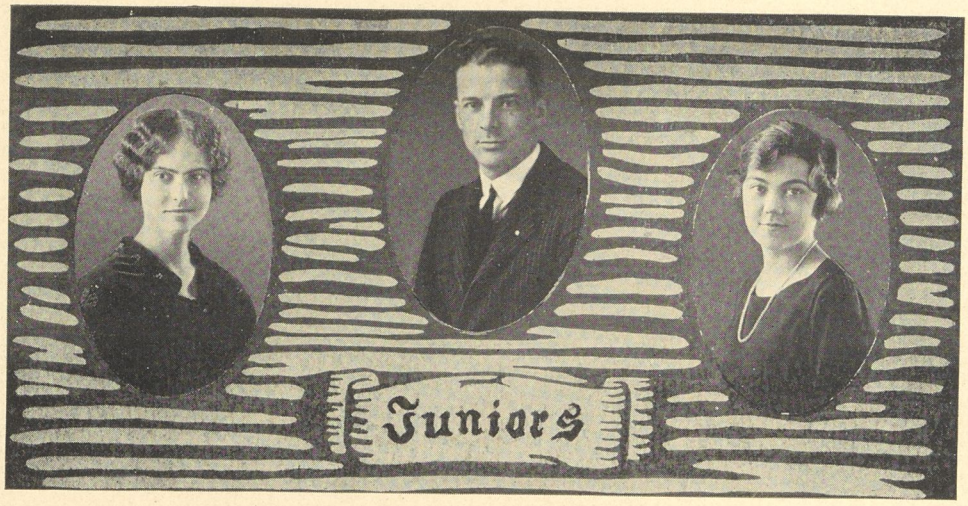
In the Fall of 1922, there came to Juniata College one of the peppiest, snappiest, gamest crowd of Freshmen that ever flaunted the traditional green. This group of intellectual giants was brimful of pure energy, both potential and kinetic, and very soon its respective members were radiating an influence that was felt in every nook of the campus. Keen, though friendly, rivalry sprang up between Plebes and the Sophs and the former were always sitting on the top of the world when the turmoil subsided. In intramural activities, the Yearlings fared well and succeeded in winning second place in the inter-class track meet, a victory which was entirely deserving of the elaborate celebration which followed.

During the Sophomore year, the Class of '26 continued to manufacture college spirit in huge quantities. We could not resist the temptation of erasing Frosh's numerals from the flanks of historic Lion's Back and substituting the illustrious '26 in their place. "Daddy Long-Legs" was the "whole school's delight" and incidently one of the most cleverly presented plays ever produced by any sophomore class. By this time the Anniversary Class was deeply intrenched in the activities of the College.

Our Junior year found us still working for a "Greater Juniata". We have "put away childish things" and entertain a more serious attitude towards life. But, lest the above confession convey the wrong impression and you think us slow, let us remind you that it takes a mighty fast track man to lead us.

But one year of our college career remains ahead of us. A kind Fate has decreed that we shall be graduated in the year, 1926. Fifty years will have elapsed since that little group of pioneers assembled in a now famous structure on Washington Street and laid the foundation of what is now Juniata College.

As we enter our fourth and final year of college life, we fully realize the responsibility resting on our shoulders. The Anniversary Class of Juniata College must be worthy of the honor bestowed upon them. To this end will we endeavor to perfect ourselves during the time that is left and may we do nothing that will not enhance the fairest of all fair names, Juniata.



CLARENCE ROLLAND PENTZ
Denton, Md.

Athlete, student, loyal friend, above par in all, is an enviable record to hold, but add to that, gentleman at all times and you have estimated the qualities of our class-mate and president. A record-maker in track, a linesmasher in football, and a heart breaker in general. Are not these sufficient accomplishments for any "single" one?

KATHLEEN BRENTON CLARK
Saxton, Pa.

A college annual is too realistic to permit a description of the imaginative setting in which "Kay" seems to belong. Her literary and artistic abilities make her a very real asset to the Junior class. She has a demure winsomeness that wins its way into many a masculine heart. She is a delightful combination of seriousness and mischief and is always ready for a good time.

ELIZABETH OLLER WERTZ
Waynesboro, Pa.

"Diddie" is a rare combination of ability and determination, a clear, sparkling spring, bubbling over with spirit and enthusiasm that refreshes and strengthens every bit of school and class life with which it comes in contact. For three years she has been a leader in the musical, dramatic and student life of J. C.

EDGAR K. MYERS
Huntingdon, Pa.

This kinky-headed youth with the quizzical look on his physiognomy, is "Pop". notice the paternal droop to his shoulders. Being a married man, he is of course a hard worker. Anything for the school finds "Pop" behind it pushing to put it across. A fine class-mate, a real student, a good fellow—Ed.

EDITH HARTMAN
Mifflintown, Pa.

Edith's poise lends her an air of sophistication which many attempt but few can achieve. She has the histrionic ability of a Barrymore and a vivid personality that draws friendship from everyone, and spreads a glow of Comradarie in its wake.

There is more in her eyes than is dreamed of.

ELVIN ERISTA HESS

Shy Beaver, Pa.

Verily, we have found a student who has more than he shows, speaks less than he knows, and learns more than the most. Small enough is the group which consistently puts studies before pleasure, but smaller still is that select few who find studying their greatest enjoyment. Without question, Elvin deserves the latter classification, but recent social demands indicate a transfer of interests.

KATHRYN SAMMEL

Bedford, Pa.

It would take a volume to tell all that we know about this quiet, demure, little classmate of ours. And many chapters of it would be filled with the names of friends, including "profs", won by ner sympathetic cheerfulness and friendly smiles. There would be pages and pages of Home Economics written in German script and at the end of each a "well done".

ETHEL FLORENCE WRAY

Lewistown, Pa.

Jolly and full of pep describes Ethel to a T. But we mustn't forget her chief delight—argumentation and it is really a delightful argument when she takes part. If Ethel had no tongue she could still talk because her eyes speak volumes.

EDWARD NEAL SCHLOSSER

Harrisburg, Pa.

"Eddie" is one of the School's finest athletes, whose consistently fine play and gentlemanly conduct in the heat of the game have won lasting honors for the Blue and Gold. Few could want and none could find a pal more staunch, or a friend more true. But he has his weaknesses: a five letter word meaning sweet, a six letter word meaning the same only more so.

JULIAN PIPER HUTCHINSON

Alexandria, Pa.

"Jude" is the happy-go-lucky, care-free girl of our Class. She believes in being original and changes the old motto to "never let lessons interfere with a good book or a good time". We may envy her the full enjoyment of her college years. She undoubtedly has a big heart and she doesn't know what the word selfishness means. We class "Jude" as a real sport and a good pal.

EVA STATLER

Windber, Pa.

Eva is a very energetic and out-spoken lass. This young lady is talented in many ways. She is the fortunate possessor of a rich contralto voice, with which she wins the hearts of all audiences, especially masculine sex, whether it be a "Coffman" or a "Schneider".

WREATHA LA VERNE WINTERS

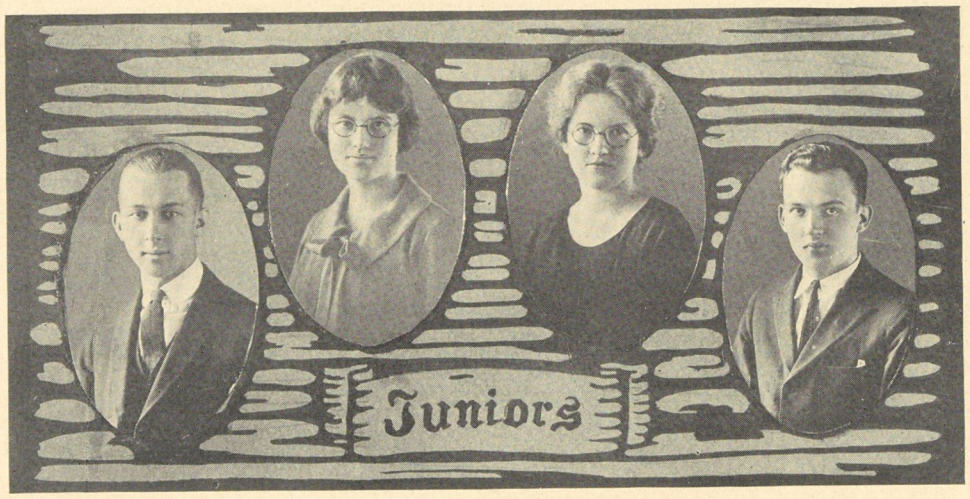
Hancock, Md.

Wreatha is faithful, conscientious and thoughtful. Yet she is not lacking in spirit and fun as her merry laugh may often be heard sounding through the halls. We admire her for her aim in life which is to be a missionary in the foreign lands.

EDITH GUYER FREDERICK

Roaring Springs, Pa.

Once your friend, always your friend. "Fred" is a person to whom one cannot help being drawn on account of her interest and willingness to help all with whom she comes in contact. Her energy and ability in the various activities of the College have been unfailing.



HENRY BAKER GIBBEL

Lititz, Pa.

Henry came to us from the land of pretzels and brought with him a disposition so friendly and rare that he soon won the hearts of all who knew him. His droll stories of the land of the "Mennonite Maid" help to while away many happy hours with his classmates. As President of the Y. M. C. A. he has contributed much to the spirit of fellowship existing at Juniata.

LAURA FOULDS DUGAN

Sea Cliff, Long Island, N. Y.

We hesitate—words are inadequate to describe our true blue Juniatian. Her presence is a source of constant pleasure, and she is a perpetual surprise to even those who know her best. If we need a song or a sketch, a stunt or an idea, Laura can supply it! Truly she is a girl of limitless capabilities, coupled with a sparkling wit and loving nature, who proves to be a classmate "par Excellence". And how could we forget her occasional Sax-O- phun!

ZELLA BECK

Warriors Mark, Pa.

Zella has the distinction of being one of two Titian haired members of the class. However, she has turned the spirit and determination that ever go with it to producing perfect class reports and shows to all she meets a kindly disposition and the warmth of friendliness.

JOSEPH C. MATTAS

Altoona, Pa.

"Joe" is a staunch friend who always shoulders his portion of the load. As Associate Art Editor, he has played an important part in the publishing of this volume. An artist of no mean ability and a real student, "Joe" is a classmate without whom we could not well get along.

CLEOPHAS WYATT DETRICK

Sipesville, Pa.

"The birds in the wildwood are hushed when you speak,
Their song don't seem half worth the while."

Functions have been made more pleasant by the presence of this curly-headed warbler. As a college song leader, and as a member of the Quartette, Glee Club and Orchestra he has given his services unselfishly to his School.

ELIZA PAULINE TROUTMAN

Saxton, Pa.

Just ask "Polly", she knows, for one glance at her list of activities would assure anyone that she is wide-awake to everything. She has placed her goal far ahead and purposes to attain it. Distinction as captain of the debating team marks a path towards it and an ever growing group of loyal friends line the way.

GLADYS IRENE GRAFIUS

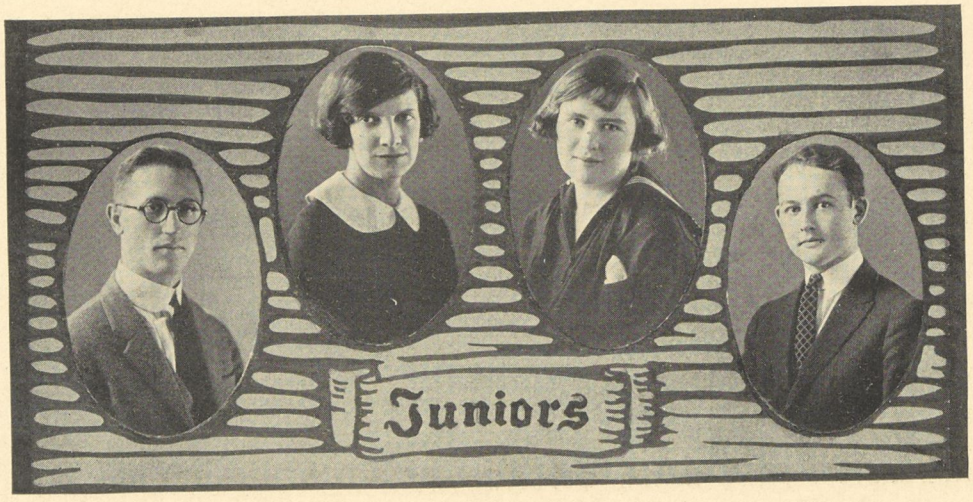
Huntingdon, Pa

"Glad" seems to have a genuine aptitude for making friends, perhaps it is because of her cheery smile, or her deliberate air of nonchalance or even that knowing twinkle in her eye which seems to say—"You Can't fool me, I've met you're kind before." But whatever it is, her popularity is unquestionable and we are glad her lot has fallen with that of '26.

I. NEWTON TAYLOR, JR.

Mt. Union, Pa

He's little, but oh my! A regular human dynamo. "Newt" has done much for Juniata and has done it well. As a cheer leader he has no superior, as a ladies' man his reputation extends to every town the Glee Club has visited. The Alfarata, the Echo, the Juniatian, have all been better for "Newt's" work on them.



RUSSELL BAKER STAMBAUGH

Huntingdon, Pa.

Every class needs some steady, solid, reliable members to keep it on an even keel. Stambaugh has been just this to his Class. When storms have threatened to rock the boat, Russell has steadied it with his wise counsel backed by his excellent example of really splendid work in all he undertakes.

ALMEDA FAYE BOWMAN

Rockwood, Pa.

Faye is a most obliging girl and the cheerful willingness with which she carries on any work she is called upon to perform is wont to fire all her associates with a new impetus. Then, too, she is ambitious and has the happy faculty of proving to us the real reason she is in school. One could not hope for a better or truer friend than Faye.

GLADYS EVELYN BOUCHER

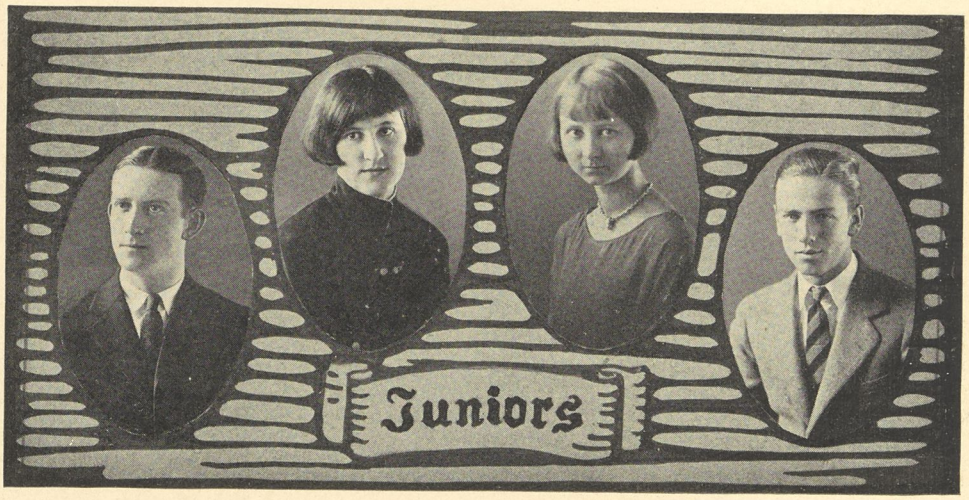
Rockwood, Pa.

This healthy, happy girl lives among the tree-tops on fourth Brumbaugh and perhaps it is because she has learned the language of the birds that we seldom hear her talk. It is true that she is of a quiet and unassuming nature; and we know her as a conscientious student and loyal classmate.

FRANK WITHINGTON MONTGOMERY

Huntingdon, Pa.

Seldom does one find the love of hunting, fishing, reading, oratory and music in one person; but Frank's field of activity covers them all. His greatest problem is trying to decide whether he will extend his hunting reserve to the point where it will include the College Campus. In anticipation of this the Co-eds have all ordered new gowns.



JAMES CAROL FORSYTHE

Lilly, Pa.

A wide grin and thatch of dark red hair which calls to mind visions of an anarchist, bombs, and the red flag—and "Jim" appears. Although "Jim's" ambition in life is to tell more and funnier jokes than everyone else, his pleasing smile, personality and success as a student have won for him extreme popularity among his classmates and instructors. With his Juniata spirit we are looking forward to great achievements in "Jim's" broad future.

NANCY GRACE LONG

Friedens, Pa.

Nancy believes in varying her college days, so she came to us this year from Susquehanna. We are not at all sorry for she is a happy asset to the Business Department and to our Class. Her kind disposition and winning ways have won for her many friends during the short time she has been here. However she still likes to visit Susquehanna—"There's a reason," so they say.

RUTH ELIZABETH WATSON

Mount Union, Pa.

Behind Ruth's dancing eyes there is a depth of sympathy and quick understanding. She is studious and needless to say she is making good use of her college years. Between the moments spent in serious work she finds time to talk, an art in which she excells. We don't know her life's ambition, but do know she is a jolly classmate and one of the few day students we have learned to know well.

ROBERT BRODY PATRICK

Altoona, Pa.

This quizzical gentleman is Class philosopher and its most widely read student. "Pat" is the only real long distance man in the Class, a fast two-miler, a clever satirist, a jack of all trades, of nocturnal habits, and firm believer in every lovely, lofty "thing". Have you heard the late one about "Pat and Mike?" Call 347 Memory Lane and gobble.

PHILIP MELANCHTHON SNIDER

Franklin, Pa.

'Tis once in a blue moon that one finds a dark eyed "sheik" quiet and modest, but such is the good fortune of our Class. "Mike", though a brilliant star in football, basketball, and tennis is also a shining light in milder pastimes, when the mood is on him. His sincere gentle manly traits have won him many friends and a name that will live long in hearts tinted with the Blue and Gold. "We engineers must stick together!"

HAZEL LEROY SMITH

Huntingdon, Pa.

Friendly, buoyant, happy-go-lucky—Pete! But she has proved to us that she can be serious sometimes and can conquer even Algebra. Her favorite pastime seems to be arguing. Nevertheless, we know her as a jolly, good friend and will always remember her for her happy disposition.

MABEL RUTH MECKBACH

Huntingdon, Pa.

Diligence and determined perseverance are the traits which mark Mabel as a worthy student. Her sunny temperament and infectious giggle are ever a source of delight to her many friends. Our only regret is that, since Mabel is a day student, we have not had the opportunity to know her better.

WILLIAM HOWARD COZZENS, JR.

Huntingdon, Pa.

"Bill" doesn't let being a day student interfere in his college activities. He is "Johnny on the spot" when the Glee Club swings into action or when the Class has a meeting. If a concord of sweet sounds issues from the chapel, the chances are it's neither a Metropolitan Grand Opera, nor Pedro and Barney holding a dialogue; but Bill and the Quartette getting ready to sing their way into the hearts of unsuspecting maidens on the next Glee Club trip.

WILLIAM SAMUEL LIVENGOOD, JR.

Huntingdon, Pa.

After taking "time out" to get accustomed to the duties of married life, "Bill" is back at J. C. apparently none the worse for the five years of household training. He returned with that same old "line" and fascinating smile that, indirectly took him away. Again he thrills a crowded gym with his dazzling shots, and is one of the brightest luminaries of Juniata's Star Quintet.

SARA IRENE BRUMBAUGH

Martinsburg, Pa.

A jollier, friendlier pal than "Reenie" it would indeed be hard to find. Her bewitching black eyes win their way right into your heart, and once you know her you never forget her. "Reenie" has an amazing capacity for dispatching work and always finds time for a bit of fun, or for helping some one in trouble and need. If she sometimes wears an air of pre-occupation or casts a longing look to the westward—well! we all know "there's a reason".

GRACE ELLA SMITH

Dayton, Ohio

Grace is an enthusiastic Home Ec's student. I wonder what she would say if you should ask her why? "Jimmy" is as jolly as the day is long, but really she can be serious when it comes to things worth while. She is a conscientious worker, an honest to goodness friend, to which fact even a member of the Faculty testifies. We think a commerce and finance expert and our Home Ec's enthusiast make a winning combination!

SAMUEL HOPPER STEWART

Huntingdon, Pa.

We here present one of our many day students. "Sam" appears on the campus every day and disappears every night to his down town haunts. He fools some of us, but others have read the secrets that lie in his merry blue eyes. He never misses classses —well that is, hardly ever; and is an artist of no mean ability.

PAUL STAYER GROFF

Elizabethtown, Pa.

The worst we can say of Paul is that everybody is his friend. He has within him that something that just makes folks like him. The fine part of it is that both sexes like him equally well. A Man's man, a Woman's ideal, and a good student—what more can be said of any man?

MIRIAM PRISCILLA TROSTLE

Clearfield, Pa.

Miriam's wistful face is seldom seen about the hall, due to the fact that a great deal of her time is devoted to penning daily epistles to———(Howe, does she do it?) Is it any wonder that we all smile, rather incredulously, when "Memi" says that she is going to teach her beloved English and French for thirty-eight years? Miriam excels as a student, and underneath her mask of quiet dignity lies a charming personality.

MARY ELIZABETH HOWE

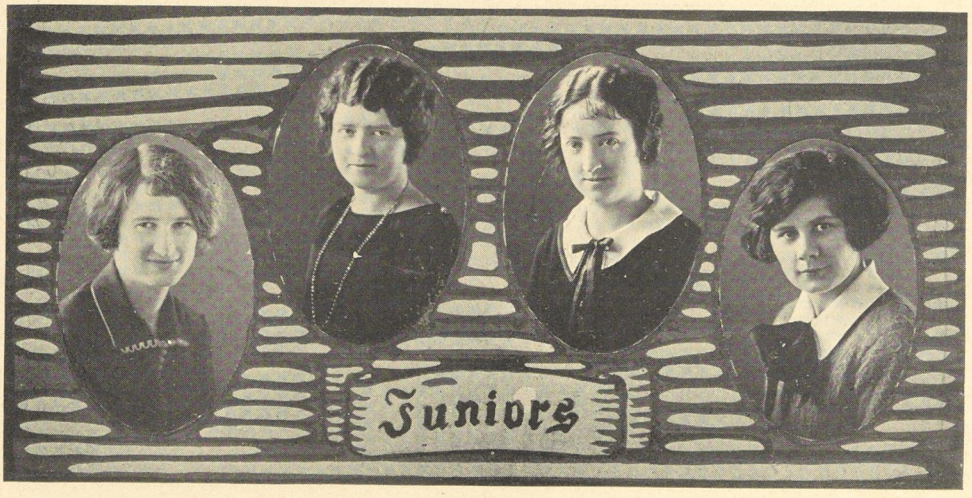
Maitland, Pa.

If there is such a thing as a shark in college life, Mary is one when it comes to History—you actually can't "stump" her. But since that seems to be the case in most of her studies, we're not surprised anymore, just awe-struck. Her manner is marked by that true sincerity which makes her friendship so altogether pleasant.

RICHARD CLIFTON SNYDER

Clearville, Pa.

"Dick" came to us a tow-headed, freckled faced youngster from—where is it?—oh, yes, Clearville. That was a long time ago. Now we find him one of Juniata's finest athletes, and most respected students. As a pitcher he has few equals, as a friend and loyal worker for J. C. he has no superiors—for future references,—Phone 347.



KATHERINE ANN HARSHBARGER

Huntingdon, Pa.

Happy, studious, dependable, lovable—that's "Katie"! Although she is a day student and is seldom seen about the campus, we all know her for her friendly smile. As a member of the Home Economics Department, "Katie" is noted for her charm as a hostess at an afternoon tea or a formal dinner; and her perfect recitations in Chemistry as well. "Katie's" presence has been a very happy part of our college life.

WILDA IDESSA KAGARISE

Lost Angeles, Cal.

California, the land of sunshine and happiness, of handsome men and lovely ladies, has sent us this year one of her choicest daughters. We are indeed fortunate to count Wilda among our number. Her musical ability delights us and her smile charms us. Incidently we might observe that Chicago is a delightful stopping place because it's halfway home, but then there is another reason.

KATHRYN ELIZABETH HERSHBERGER

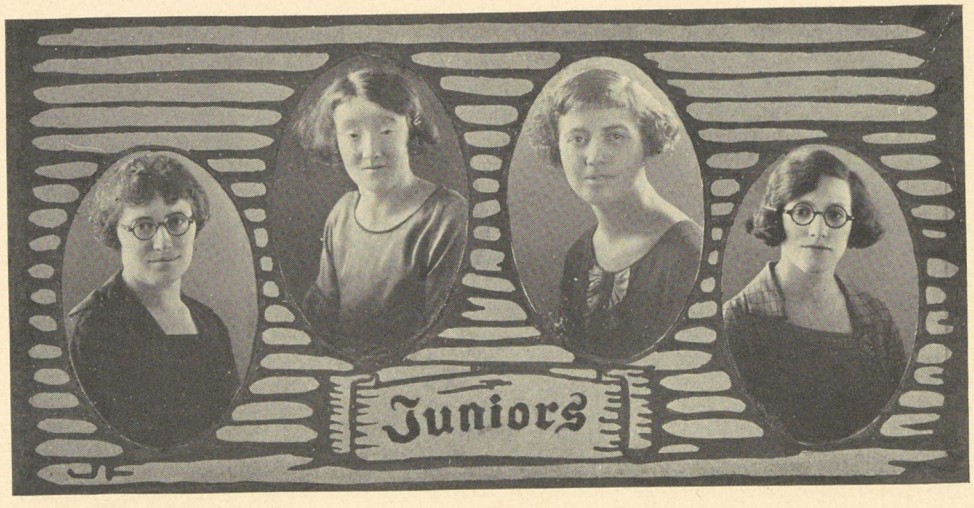
Everett, Pa.

"Katie" is especially interested in Home Economics, and much of her time is spent in the laboratories. Her brief but witty remarks are an unfailing source of humor for all her friends. She is a loyal classmate, an earnest worker, and always a good sport.

MARGARET ANN JONES

Huntingdon, Pa.

A scurry through the hall, a door bangs and with a smothered giggle "Peg" flops into her seat. Then we all smile for we know how she "just hates to be late for class". But her inexhaustible supply of good humor and abiding optimism make her an altogether delightful and indispensible member of our Class.



BERTHA ELIZABETH FYOCK

Johnstown, Pa.

When there is something to be done which requires a capable person eyeryone at once thinks of Bertha. With her to think is to act, and once given, her word is never broken. The Juniors would be lost without Bertha's ready willingness at all times.

ANNA CATHERINE WALTER

Claysburg, Pa.

Kind activities speak more eloquently than empty words. When in need of anything we go to Ann. Even though she has a care free attitude her perseverance is sure to bring her to the goal. Her delight in neatness and order in everything well reflects Ann's inner self.

PRISCILLA LILLIAN ZIMMERMAN

Hopewell, Pa.

Unobtrusive in speech and manner, Priscilla's name suits her to perfection. She is a girl who says little and does much; an earnest and conscientious worker. Priscilla hopes some day, with the aid of her pre-medical course, to do great things in far distant lands.

HELEN ONEIDA CLAUSS

Tyrone, Pa.

Upon first acquaintance we thought Helen was exceedingly quiet and reserved, but her natural sweetness of disposition and habit of gentle speech has won for her our sincere admiration. The fact that she has an enviable scholastic record proves that she is a good student.

SOPHS

Sophomore Class History

I SING of a class and its fame! I point you to a class whose exploits have disproved the pet theories of scientist, historian and philosopher. The Class of '27!

In the Fall of the year nineteen hundred and twenty-three Juniata welcomed to her family a set of one hundred and some Freshmen and prepared to administer along with entrance examinations and matriculation cards, the antidotes which she had traditionally been applying to each new set of infants: the Gold of Juniata spirit for homesick blues, Sophomore brass for their natural green—only to discover that it was a precocious set of children that she had admitted to her family. Before her Sophomores had leisurely assembled their powers, these daring youngsters performed an unprecedented feat which was blazed abroad by the shining red bricks of a certain new chimney and to which Old Lion's Back silently attested by proudly wearing the numerals '27 throughout the remainder of the year. All of which proved to the Sophomores that this Freshman Class was a prodigy; whereupon, they set about to show forth, by word and deed, the differences between a prodigy and an upperclassman. That difference seemed to consist merely in some little superficial discrimination as to the position of the hands and feet of the parties in question. Luckily, the victims of that discrimination were able to transcend all social and physical handicaps to arrive at a plane of great mental freedom. Here in the upper strata of college air they were freely met by the Faculty (for there was no Sophomore interference there) day by day, until one day they were met with Blue Books. They came through that ordeal undiminished in ardor and numbers. All of which proved to the Faculty that this Freshman Class was a phenomenon in the college world.

Thus finally, the Freshmen had proved themselves to Faculty and students. Regulations were taken off and the Freshmen went on, now an integral part of the Juniata family.

When, in the natural course of events, this Class of '27 returned to Juniata as Sophomores, they very seriously accepted responsibility of their exalted state, id est, the guardianship of school traditions against the assault of Freshmen. But the administration of approved Sophomore tactic seemingly had no effect upon their obstreperous charges. The Freshmen came through the melee of Junior Class party-night unsubdued,—undaunted, even. What to be done? Ah! now the budding genius of the Class of '27 bursts forth! Far be it from them to persist in a futile policy of ice cream stealing, free administration of shower baths and generous application of a well known panacea, vulgarly called vaseline! The politically minded members of the Class conceived the plan of organizing a committee to co-operate with the Student Councils in enforcing Freshmen regulations. That committee when duly organized accomplished a noble work in keeping the campus fresh and green,—untrammeled by the feet of Freshmen.

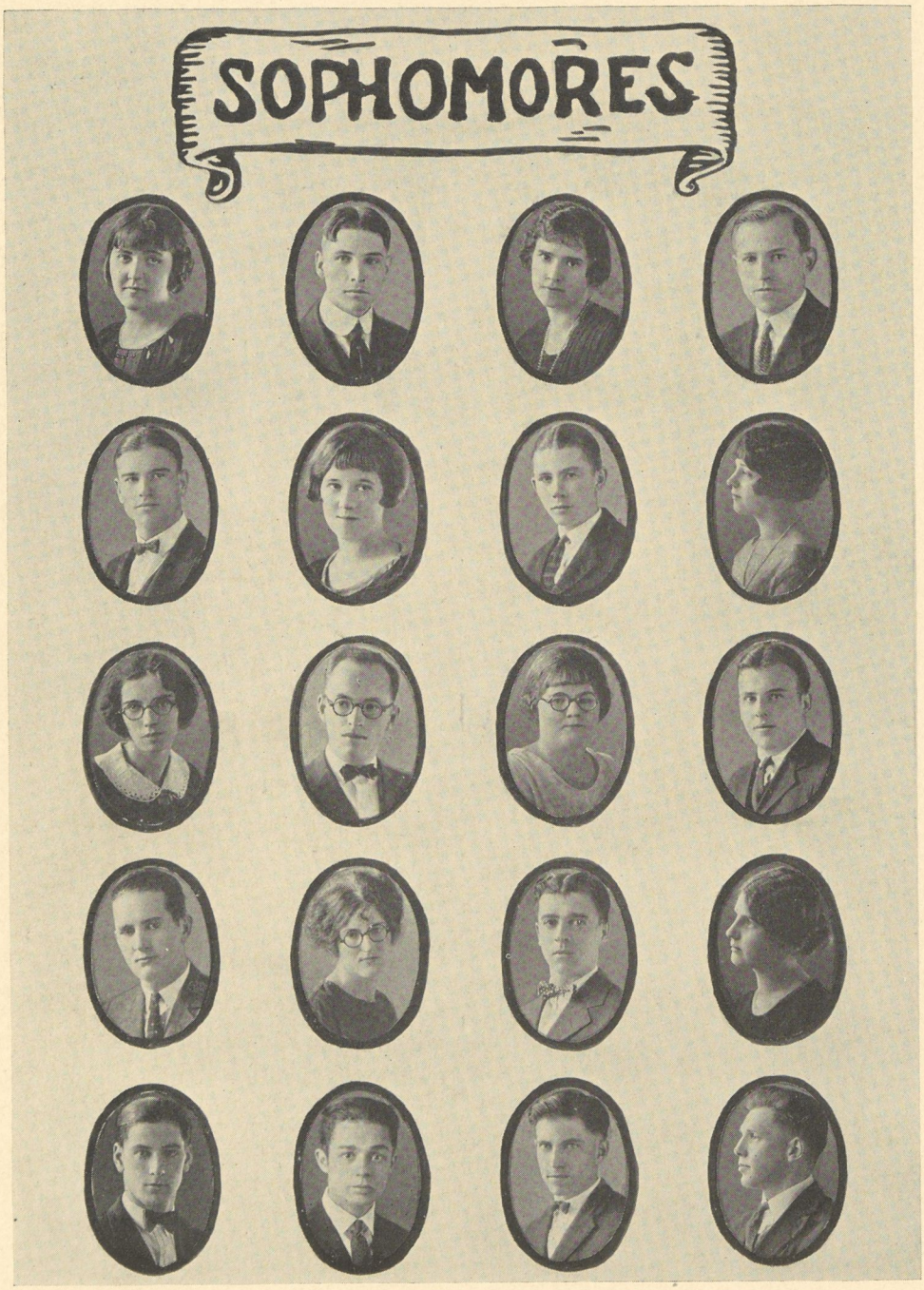
From this rather modest beginning in co-operation grew unforseen results; from this merging of class interest into school interest grew a greater school spirit which was evidenced at athletic games when the most intense class rivalry was made subservient to a common will to support the teams unreservedly, to the honor of J. C. The Sophomores became, verily, the friendly enemies of the Freshmen. (Emphasis on "friendly").

But let me not fall into the common pit fall of historians by dwelling too long upon the bellicose aspect of my "narration of past events". Let me mention the President of this Sophomore Class who was a member of the Glee Club, of the football squad and Captain of a winning basketball team, as a type of the versatility of the Class. Let me state that the Class of '27 was well and honorably represented in every phase of college activity: debate, clubs, athletics.

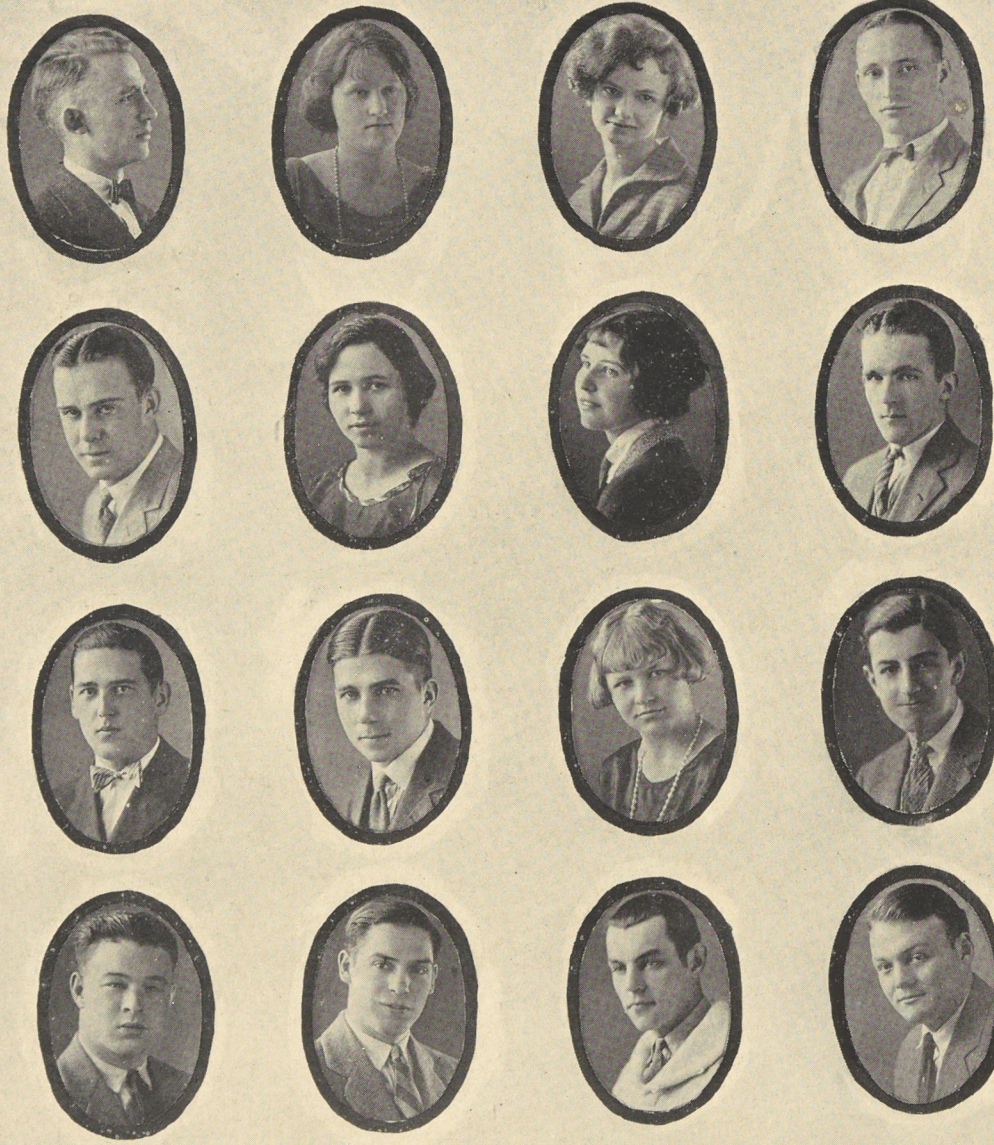
When we turn to a philosophical explanation of the cause for this remarkable history, we find that if this Sophomore Class has acted contrary to the expectations of authorities on class ethics who contend that Sophomorism is a fixed state of mind regularly put on and "shuffled" off by each succeeding college class, the explanation rests in the fact that the Sophomore Class merely reflect in their way the spirit of the whole College.

1927

SOPHOMORES



SOPHOMORES



1925

FRESHMEN

Freshman Class History

JUNIATA COLLEGE has seen the arrival, the swift passing of four years, the final departure into the big world of divers classes in her halls, but the flood of new faces which appeared on the campus, September 9, 1924 caused a shock, in fact a very pleasant one to older Juniatians. The majority of these new faces were privileged enough to be members of the Freshman Class, the Class of 1928.

They have a happy destiny for to them is allotted a place among the other classes which have so honorably filled their posts. New? Quite so, but must not all things be new and strange at the beginning? Green? Most certainly, but green things can ever grow and become bigger and better. Frightened? Perhaps, a little at times. Curious? There is the point! Curiosity has and will ever be the keynote to learning and success and certainly this class abounded in that particular instinct. Mistakes they made a-plenty, but always they came through with colors flying, knowing that they had done their best.

The Sister Class of Juniors was the first organization to open their hearts to these new arrivals. The boat ride on the pirate ship in the Library initiated the Freshmen into the social life of Juniata.

In the football game between the Sophs and the Yearlings on Alumni Day, the latter acquired broken bones but nevertheless, won 7-0. We defeated our rivals in tennis also.

The activities which were carried on within the Class itself were generally held under the auspices of the Freshman Club. The hike to Fern Glen in the early part of Autumn held no fatal results, despite the hot dogs, pickles, coffee, and sandwiches consumed in wholesale lots and the rides in the "Ark", that ancient adjunct to the Commerce and Finance Department.

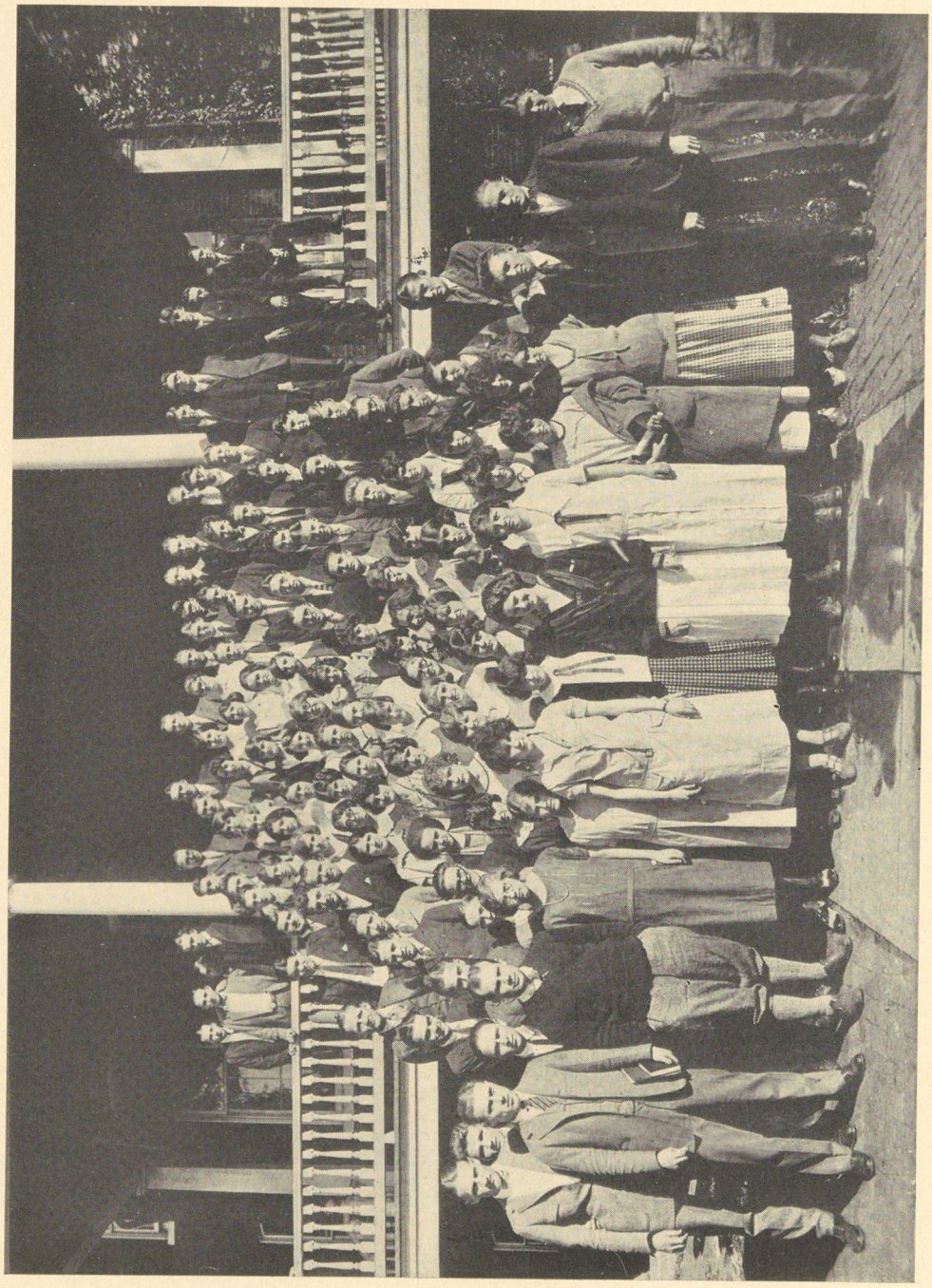
The talent and athletic ability in our Class was equally distributed throughout the various societies and teams. More than one musical instrument was played in the College Orchestra, and more than one voice has added harmony to the Glee Clubs. More than one football was carried across the goal line and more than one basket neatly caged by members who sported the "dink". While the Class admits its verdancy, it has never won yellow stripes in any phase of college life.

"The good that classes do lives after them
The bad is oft interred with their bones."

—Morris.

The Class of Twenty-eight, believing this all too true, wishes to record the different achievements of the past year, feeling that the place it has reached thus far is but a stepping stone to future success.

And now, we shall lower the curtain on the first act of our little drama. Will the curtain rise again? Yes, emphatically, yes: for a class that has lived as this Class has lived will never say "die". Classes may come and classes may go, but we go on forever.



FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshman Roll

Adams, Paul Glen
Aichelman, Edward Arthur
Arnold, Earl Lee
Aughey, William Henry
Bailey, Louise Eleanor
Baker, Jacob Henry
Beck, Frank
Beery, Jeannette
Benner, Paul C.
Berkebile, Clyde Foster
Blair, William Graff
Blough, Galen Roy
Bradley, Helen Margaret
Buckwalter, John William
Burkhart, Eva Viola
Bushman, Anna
Clawson, John Harvey
Corrigan, James John
Cowan, Catherine
Crist, Hazel Violet
Cunningham, Thelma Grace
Cupp, Rachel Frances
Daly, Leo Sheldon
Daugherty, Lulu Eleanor
DeBolt, Marie Katherine
Dietrick, Elsa Ruth
Douglas, Bernese Elizabeth
Douglass, David Edward
Dugan, Lois
Easton, Cameron Herndon
Ellis, John Dwight
Feathers, Alma Harriet
Flaherty, Mary Josephine
Fleck, Sara
Fleming, Kathryn Seai
Fogel, Florence Louise
Fouse, Dorothy May
Fry, Millard Eugene
Funk, Donald Ritchie
Galbraith, Harry Jackson
Gassert, Mary Elizabeth
Griffith, Kathrine Diehl
Guisler, William Martin
Gump, Doris
Harley, Raymond Jay
Harshberger, Mary Eva
Hart, Esther
Henry, Merrill Gifford
Hershey, Isaac Newton
Hess, Ellis Merle
Hoffman, Karl A.
Horton, Richard W.
Howard, William Henry
Hower, Robert Charles
Harshberger, Mary Eva
Isett, Sara Catharine
Jackson, Ralph Boyd
Jacoby, Ethel Ione
Jones, Edward Giles
Jones, Paul Wesley
Kelly, Earl Delo
Kensinger, Wilmer Roy
Kephart, Myra Elizabeth
Kerr, Mary Helen
King, Samuel Joshua
Klopfer, J. C.
Knepp, Ruth Esther
Koontz, Jacob Roy
Laird, Dorothea
Lawhead, Carl Vernon
Long, Anna Catharine
Long, Dorotha Mae
Longenecker, Paul H.
McClain, Harry Cameron
McDowell, Ralph Alexander
McElhaney, F. Gale
McMullin, Judith
Meals, Pearl A.
Meloy, Jack
Metzger, Ira Campbell
Meyers, Charles William
Meyers, Franklin Max
Miller, Ada Gertrude
Morris, Raymond Lester
Morse, Thelma Eulala
Myers, Letitia Ferne
Neal, Mary Rebecca
Neff, Walter Scott
Neiderhiser, Anna Elizabeth
Neiderhiser, Beulah Keturah
Park, Lillian May
Pewterbaugh, David Chester
Pollard, Richard Edward
Poorbaugh, Eston Oliver
Poser, Matilda
Rainey, Carrell Irvin
Ranck, Dorothy Virginia
Reed, Harold Edward
Rugh, Muriel Elizabeth
Scott, Pauline Lucile
Shively, Arthur Willard
Shober, Everett Reiman
Showers, Leon P.
Smith, Gordon P.
Smith, Howard Mervin
Snyder, Hubert
Sorrick, Ella Elizabeth
Spargo, Bernice Ellen
Speck, Ralph
Stuver, Wilbur Deane
Suppes, Chauncey
Swan, Helen Elizabeth
Swope, Romola Louise
Taylor, Kathleen Irma
Tignor, Parker Lee
Trostle, Naomi Myrtle
Troxell, Catherine Agnes
Turner, Ruth Genevieve
Ullery, Edgar John
Von Stein, Delmar Allen
Walker, Eunice Louise
Walker, Mary Louise
Warfel, Don Howard
Watson, Margaret
Widdowson, Max Clarence
Williams, Elizabeth
Wise, Esther Lucille
Wood, William Wallace

The Fred R. Hutchinson Senior Prizes

Through the generosity of Dr. Fred R. Hutchinson of Huntingdon, there are awarded at the College, each year, two prizes of more than ordinary significance.

All colleges reward the athlete with a varsity letter, the debater with a medal, the scholar with election to the honorary societies, but the all around leaders, those who contribute something to the school in all activities and add to it a positive influence in social and religious life, are frequently ignored.

It was this type of leadership that Dr. Hutchinson wished to recognize when, in the Summer of 1922, he established two prizes of twenty-five dollars each to be awarded to the Senior man and the Senior woman who shall have been considered by a popular vote of the Student Body to have contributed most to the life of the College during his or her four years on the Hill. The qualifications for election follow, in general, the points emphasized in the qualifications for the Rhodes Scholarships to Oxford University. These are grouped under three heads: First, qualities of manhood, force of character and leadership; secondly, literary ability and attainment; finally, physical vigor as manifested by participation in athletics.

The first award of these prizes was made at Commencement 1923, to J. Harold Engle and Madolin Boorse. Last year the students were unanimous in naming Ira A. Holsopple and Lorine Hyer, who had labored long and incessantly that they might contribute something of value to the life of Juniata.

LORINE D. HYER

"Jinks" was one of the most popular girls at Juniata throughout her college career and undeniably the most popular, during her senior year. But she won the admiration and respect of her classmates not entirely because of her charming personality. She was declared the most outstanding woman of Juniata because of her unusual literary ability and the interest in college activities which she manifested at all times. Her ability as a debater was marked and as a reader, she proved a valuable asset to the Girls' Glee Club. The presidency of the English Club was just one of the many positions that Lorine filled so admirably during the days she spent at the "College on the Hill". In a word, "Jinks" is a versatile Juniatian who will be successful in whatever she undertakes.

IRA A. HOLSOPPLE

That Ira A. Holsopple should receive the honor of being named the outstanding man of the Class of 1924 was no surprise to the student body of Juniata College. Ira had been ever active in the interests of his Alma Mater. A list of the positions he creditably filled during his four years of college life appears as extensive as a Pennsylvania Railroad time table. He was a very efficient Football Manager and a Senior Class President of unusual merit. Clean Christian gentleman, thorough student, trusted leader and true friend, Ira is the embodiment of the ideals of our College.

The Bailey Oratorical Contest

As a memorial to the late Hon. John M. Bailey of Huntingdon, President Judge of the Twentieth Judicial District from January 1, 1896 to September 27, 1903, his son, Hon. Thomas Fisher Bailey, now President Judge of the same district, has established two prizes of twenty-five and fifteen dollars to be awarded annually to the two speakers who take first and second places, respectively, in a public oratorical contest. The Orations are judged on the basis of subject matter, composition and delivery.

Intense interest in the Bailey Contest has always been manifested by the students. For years it has attracted large audiences to the old chapel where future Websters and Bryans strive to attain oratorical perfection. The contest has proved profitable and worthwhile even for those who fail to convince the stern judges that their masterpieces are worthy of reward. Through its influence, public speaking has gained tremendous impetus. Each year finds the orators more eloquent than those of the preceding year.

The contest of 1924 was signally successful. There was a goodly number of contestants entered and each made a splendid showing.

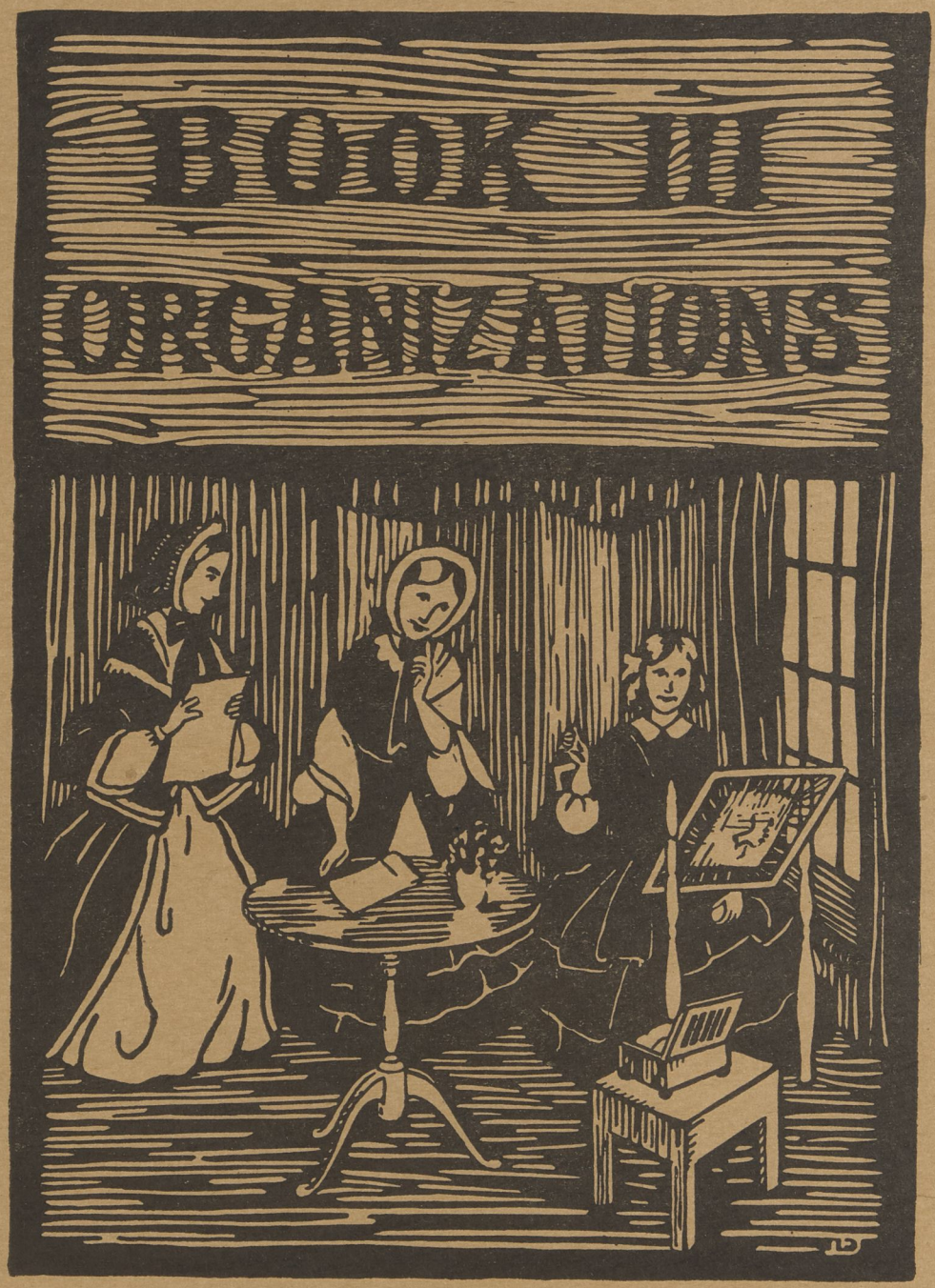
The winner of the first prize was Frank Montgomery, a member of the present Junior Class. Second honors were earned by Stanley Ober of the Class of '24.

The General Information Contest

"Through the generosity of a friend of the College there have been established two prizes of fifteen and ten dollars respectively, to be awarded annually to the two students who take first and second places in an examination on current events and general information. The purpose of this contest is to stimulate knowledge outside of the curriculum."

Landis Baker '24, who led the field of contestants in 1923, also secured the highest grade last year. However, he was ineligible for honors and first prize went to Sara Steele '24. Edna Lockart '27 was awarded second place and Kathleen Clark '26 received honorable mention.

Early in March of each year, students can be seen in the Library eagerly perusing encyclopedias and similar sources of facts. Many compete in the Contest merely because of the benefit derived from the taking of such a comprehensive examination. Anyone who witnessed the industry of those in Room L on March 14, was thoroughly convinced that Juniatians are enthusiastic in their quest for knowledge.


BOOK III
ORGANIZATIONS

DEPARTMENTS

Theological Faculty

THE School of Theology offers the only post-graduate course at Juniata. To those who desire to train themselves for that highest of callings, the Christian Ministry, this school offers a splendid opportunity for such training in the midst of the best possible religious surroundings. Juniata has sent from her portals a goodly number of God-fearing men who have heard and answered the call of the ministry not only in this country but in lands across the sea. The service flag in the Stone Church, representing the men and women who have gone from the School into foreign fields presents a challenge to all the students who gather within its walls.

The Faculty is composed of men of high moral standards and unselfish purposes with varied education and experience in their particular line.

As the Theological courses give regular college credit, many students, not directly enrolled in the Department, find elective Theological courses very beneficial. One member of the Faculty also carries on extension courses in Bible study and Vacation Bible School work; thus making the influence of the Department as wide-spread as possible.

Despite the fact that the work has been successful there is some question as to the continuation of this Department in its present capacity. Since this is a day of specialization Juniata deems it wise to be specifically a College. As other schools consign their efforts entirely to the Theological line young people are choosing rather to take such work there. Consequently our Theological School has decreased quite noticeably in size. Should Theology, as a definite post-graduate course, be eliminated from the curriculum the regular courses in Bible work would continue as usual. A degree in Liberal Arts is not conferred upon any individual until he has completed a required number of hours in Bible study.

The Ministerium

THE College trains students for many walks of life. The ministers on the Hill realize that the very best of a thorough training can best fit them for the needs of the times. To meet people where they live, to institute by precept and example the ideals of a community, and to lead others to God through Jesus Christ requires training of the highest quality and an undaunted courage. The College aims to send out trained minds into this particular field.

Much of the work of the ministers at the College is of a quiet yet influential nature. Their influence on the campus is felt quite distinctively. It is not possible for young men with such high ideals and true characters to work daily in the classroom, gymnasium, or laboratory by the side of other students without passing on some of the spirit of helpfulness with which they are filled. One can frequently mark them among their fellows by noting the attitude they display.

Some few ministerial students commute while at the same time serving in nearby parishes. The student ministers find avenues for service to churches and outside people through the Christian organization deputation work. The work of the ministry is greatly enhanced by the high type of scholarship and gentlemanlike character, the willing service, and living examples of both teachers and students of the ministry. They are merely living true to the ideals of the college whose promoters have caught the challenge of Him who long ago came to show the way, and lead on to the abundantly glorious, yet difficult life.

The Bible Institute

JUNIATA is proud to be called a Christian school. One phase of Christian activity which receives considerable recognition on the Campus is the Bible Institute. A noticeable fact at the Institute this year was the very evident interest shown by the student body in general. At every session students and Faculty made up a large percentage of the audience. And certainly no group of people could sit in the presence of these men and women and listen to their inspiring messages without a greater desire of strengthening their religious convictions.

Among the speakers we were privileged to hear Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, President of the College; President Winger of Manchester College; Dr. C. E. Putman from the Moody Bible Institute at Chicago; Rev. Long of Altoona; Walter E. Myers of Philadelphia; Dr. J. W. Lear from Elgin; Rev. J. S. Noffsinger from New York City; J. B. Baker of Indiana County; and Dr. Galen B. Royer from the Faculty of Juniata College. Miss Grace Clapper and Mr. Pittinger, also of the College, had messages from the mission field which are always heard with interest. Maynard Cassady brought to us an open and unprejudiced statement of conditions in Europe as he saw them.

The general trend of thought throughout the Institute seemed to be the Relation of the Church to Education. Education was defined as the attainment of a life and the secret of that life was to be found in the two great commandments of the Bible. Since God is to be the ever-present background of Education, Christ is the Ideal Teacher. In all Dr. Brumbaugh's talks on Education this dominating fact of the Master Teacher is present. That teacher was considered great who had a noble purpose and was willing to pursue it to the end. In addition to pursuing his ideal the true teacher must possess that faculty which enables him to present knowledge to others.

We feel quite safe in saying that a large majority of the students received some very definite benefit from this program which was so rich in spiritual treasures. One of the most interesting, helpful and novel parts of the Institute was the series of lectures on the Old Testament by Mr. Putman. His excellent description and characterization made those splendid men and their noble deeds stand before our eyes more clearly than ever before. The detail and accurate chronology of this part of the Bible, which adds so much to our understanding of the facts, was very definitely outlined.

Juniata students, without a doubt, appreciated the helpfulness of the Institute. Even those few who were apparently uninterested could not but feel that religious spirit so manifestly present during those few days.

The Volunteer Band

OFFICERS

Paul Rummel '25 ..... President
Kathryn Fleming '28 ..... Secretary
Wilfred Stauffer '27 ..... Treasurer
Esther Van Dyke '25 ..... Chorister

Dating from 1899 when the Volunteer Band was formed at Juniata College, it has been known as a God-inspired, God-led organization. A group of three were most clearly lead by God in writing the purpose of the Band. Each of these three wrote as the Spirit directed and though written in different places and at different times the similarity of purpose was so marked as to be conclusive evidence of God's guidance.

With this common purpose before them a group of seven organized the first band. They were Jesse B. Emmert, J. M. Blough, Misses Dove Sauble, Ida Hummelsbaugh, Nellie McVey, L. M. Keim, and J. M. Pittinger. From that time the Band has been functioning among the students with the purpose of helping them find God's will for their lives, through the power of prayer.

In October, Miss Swallen, one of the travelling secretaries of the Student Volunteer Movement, was at Juniata for a few days bringing the missionary call before the students. Later in the year Mr. Dudrow, travelling secretary of the Band of the Brethren Church spent several days with us. The coming of such persons whose aim is to bring others into closer relations with Christ means much in the spiritual life of the student.

The great service of the Band is to hold up before every student the need of shaping his life in accordance with the Divine will; of offering his life on the altar of sacrifice wherever and whenever the call. The Spirit of the Volunteer is unchanged whether it is "to sleep on the tented field and stand in battle front or idly wait in camp the call he longs to hear".

CABINET

Grace Clapper '25 ..... President
Gladys Wertz '25 ..... Vice-President
Florence Yoder '27 ..... Secretary
Edith Frederick '26 ..... Treasurer

The Y. W. C. A.

Even before a girl enters Juniata she comes in contact with the Y. W. and from then until she is graduated it continues to become an increasingly vital part of her school life. The "Big Sister Movement" aims to make the new girl feel at home the minute she comes on the campus and helps her form friendships immediately.

Limited space forbids anything but a hasty sketch of the many phases of work the Y. W. includes. The Cabinet is composed of the officers of the organization together with the heads of the various committees. These are the Program, Health, Social, World Fellowship, Devotions, Publicity and Social Service Committees. As soon as a girl joins the association she has an opportunity to become a member of one or more of the committees.

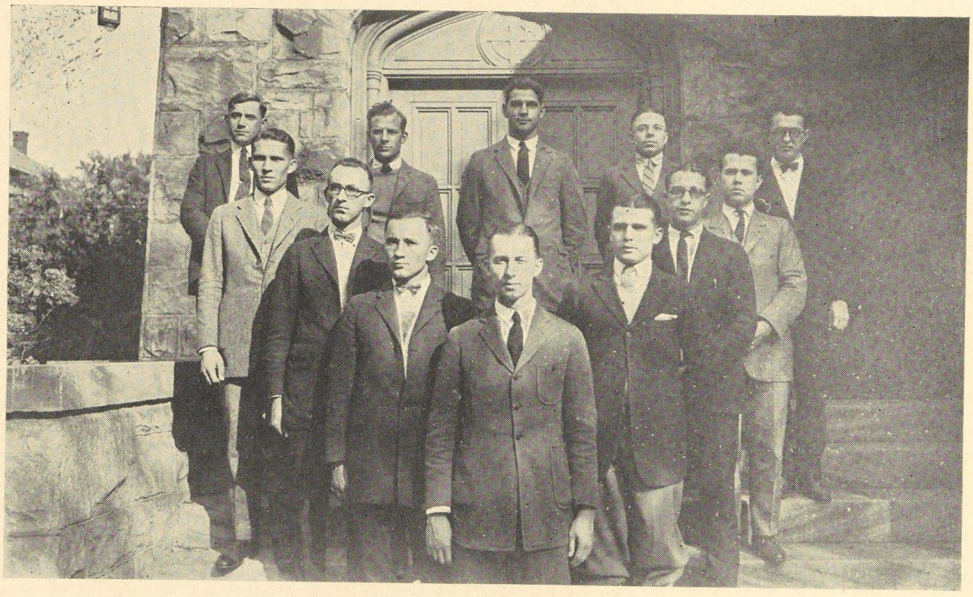
Our World Fellowship committee has, in connection with the Y. M. C. A., organized some very helpful discussion groups in which the entire student body takes part.

Our Social Committee is, to say the very least, an important factor. In fact the task of providing entertainment throughout the school year rests solely upon the shoulders of this admirable group. Christmas parties, Hallowe'en and Valentine parties, backward parties and every other kind of parties are planned for the enjoyment of the young men and maidens. The Get-together social, the Christmas Bazaar, and May Day are events of no light import, especially the latter. But then we must call that another story.

The Social Service workers find plenty to do in visiting the aged and sick as well as in helping to bring cheer and gladness to the little orphans across the way.

The Sunday evening meetings are not only a source of great spiritual inspiration but provide a common meeting ground for the girls where they may join as in one big family to enjoy the twilight hour of the Sabbath.

Whatever else of college life may fade into the background surely the pleasant hours in Y. W. gatherings will long cast a happy shade over the pictures of memory.



CABINET

Henry Gibble '26 ..... President
Kenneth Bechtel '25 ..... Vice-President
Paul Rummel '25 ..... Secretary
Fred Coffman '25 ..... Treasurer

The Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. in its effort to promote the three-fold purpose of its existence has always exercised a definite Christian influence on the manhood of the College. This influence has not been confined to the students alone. Loyal Alumni have carried it with them into the greater walks of life; Juniata ideals have penetrated the four corners of the world.

In purpose, the association is closely linked with the worldwide organization which aims to unite into a strong working body the Christian men of every college in order to foster the spirit of the Master in all phases of life.

Through various functions the organization has approached its goal. The spiritual side found expression in the regular Sunday evening meetings, which were characterized by the practical application of Biblical truths. Students and faculty together with guests willingly contributed to their success. The organization also sponsored the campus problem discussion group movement.

Included in the year's program was the bringing of representative Christian men, like J. Henry Scattergood and Robert Wilder before the student body. These men delivered spiritual messages which were directly beneficial to each individual.

Every year delegations attend the several college conferences. Last Spring, five men represented Juniata at Silver Bay on Lake George. Both Gettysburg conference of discussion group enthusiasts and the Volunteer Convention at Bucknell demanded the attention of interested delegates who returned to the Hill with valuable working material.

The get-to-gether social and the annual football banquet comprised a part of the first semester's activities. Throughout the year, the Y. room was open to the men for rest and recreation.

Domestic Science Department

IF THERE is one department on the campus of which, in the past, we have heard the least and taken the slightest notice, it is probably the Home Economics Department. Nevertheless it has been, is and we hope always shall be an integral part of our institution. And who knows what worthy and portentous places may in the future be filled by these fair Juniata graduates?

Last year the fate of the Department seemed to hang uncertainly in the balances, but favorable public opinion outweighed all objections, and it has survived to this year when under new management it has taken on new lease of life and rapid progress is being made toward establishing it on a firm basis.

Within the precincts of our newly-consolidated quarters, on the third floor of Science Hall, are dealt with, not only the problems of concocting savory dishes to tempt the palate of man, or the creation of handsome garments to clothe the girlish figure, but the real vital problems of the science of home-making in all its various phases.

The Department this year is devoid of wise and dignified Seniors, but the hard-working, capable Juniors struggle with the mysterious vitamine and the bothersome calorie in nutrition; or eagerly they investigate such questions as marketing, sanitation, household and institutional management; or tremulously they demonstrate to critical audiences the art of pastry-making or the ways of preparing a tasty dessert. Willing Sophomores attack the intricacies of textile manufacture and the art of needle-craft; while timorous Freshmen learn to face the disappointments of a fallen cake or soggy biscuits, or they delve into the fascinating realms of industrial art.

Aside from these regular classes our department was augmented this year by a class in elective cookery, graced mainly by the upper classmen, eager to learn the fundamentals of the art of cooking. Their purpose in the matter was, however, closely veiled in a shroud of mystery. But of course "time will tell".

We fervently hope that our department may continue to grow in grace and favor, as well as in numbers, and that in time to come it may provide an added attraction for entering students.

The Department of Music

THE Department of Music is proving to the satisfaction of all Juniatians that it is wide-awake and growing rapidly. This year it has taken a real step forward by occupying larger quarters in a separate building. After one semester's activity in its new home, the Department indicated that it will soon need additional practice rooms to accommodate the ever-increasing number of musically-minded students. It is the aim of the Faculty to make this part of the college curriculum as thorough in its training and as broad in scope as a model college department of music can be. Since the inauguration of a course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music, this goal seems much nearer realization.

The Glee Clubs, directed by Professor C. L. Rowland, voice instructor, have been ably representing the College at numerous places this year.

Soloists from the student group have appeared at various affairs in and out of town, including a program before the Civic Club of Huntingdon. An interesting program was that broadcasted from the Altoona radio station by Miss Esther Zook, soprano; Mrs. Edna Lockhart, contralto; and Miss Wilda Kagarise, pianist.

The College orchestra directed by Mrs. Virginia Strait of Huntingdon, has done some excellent work this year, playing acceptably at college functions on several occasions. The Music Club meets each Friday evening in the reception room of the music building. The members present a program of music and discussions of musical subjects. Through the kindness of this club, the reception room was beautified by a library table and new draperies for the windows.

Mrs. Mary Douthett-Deskey, head of the Piano Department, has given some very successful recitals this season both in and out of town. Under the auspices of the Civic Club, she gave an extremely interesting and artistic program in the Clifton Theater in December, describing in her charming manner each composition presented. Among other engagements was a lecture-recital at the broadcasting station in Altoona which was very well received. Mrs. Deskey is a pupil of Leopold Godowsky and of Isidor Philipp.

We have had one change in the music faculty this year. The place of Miss Audrey Anthony is taken by Miss Margaret Lafferty, who plays the dual role of teacher of Theory and assistant in the Piano Department. Miss Lafferty is a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, holding both the Academic and Collegiate Diplomas of that institution. She has been a pupil of Mrs. Deskey and of Jean Verd, a graduate of the Paris Conservatory.

The Department of Public School Music, in charge of Professor Rowland, and of Theory, in charge of Miss Lafferty, have received an added impetus this year. This is largely due to the greatly increased interest in the music courses leading to credentials. The number of students taking the Public School Music and Bachelor of Music curricula is at least three times larger than ever before. The outlook for the Department of Music is indeed a splendid one.

Orchestra

Personnel of the Orchestra:

Leader—Mrs. John Strait.
Violins—Bernice Spargo, Pauline Troutman, Lamont Roberts, George Pfrogner, Jackson Galbraith, Richard Frontz.
Flute—Karl Hoffman.
Cello—Harry Quintor, Donald Funk.
Cornets—Muriel Rugh, Max Myers.
Trombones—Cleo Detrick, William Wood.
Saxaphone—Laura Dugan.
Drums—William Guisler.
Piano—Gertrude McClain.

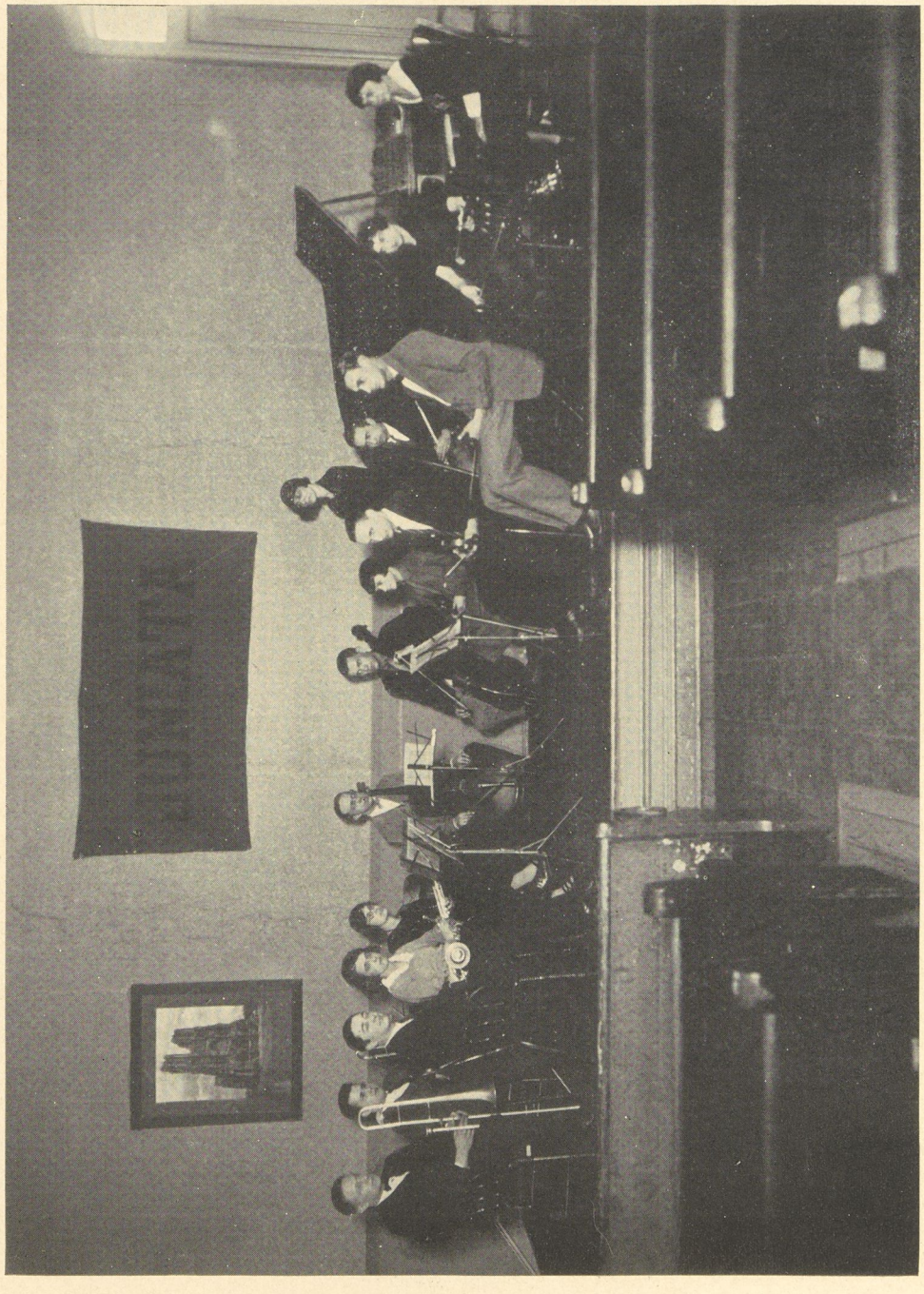
The Orchestra at Juniata has had, we may say, a true pioneer's career. Back in the days of Professor Buys the question of providing music of the orchestral variety was easily solved. Then followed a period when various and sundry attempts at reorganization ended in dismal failures. But with Mrs. Deskey's return last year, an influx of talent among the Freshmen and financial support from the College, the Orchestra made its second debut on the Hill. Acting as both pianist and director, Mrs. Deskey labored unceasingly to bring the work up to a certain degree of excellency.

So with this splendid foundation and a rather unusual amount of material among the new students we were able to start off at top speed this year. As Mrs. Deskey's duties were too pressing to permit her to continue the work, we were forced to seek someone to take her place. Mrs. Strait, an experienced orchestra leader from the town, was finally procured and has been filling the position quite ably.

Now, no one evinces any surprise if, when passing through the hall about four o'clock of a Monday afternoon, he hears an abominable conglomeration of sound issuing from the direction of the chapel. He immediately interprets it to be the Orchestra in the act of "tuning up". If one's patience endures through this tuning up process he will be rewarded with a burst of harmony that might please even the critical ear. The high, sweet melody of the violins, strengthened by the bass of the cello, the lilting flute and saxaphones blend into a concord of sweet sounds. Or perhaps it is a march emphasized by the blare of the trombones, and of the cornets and the thundering of drums.

It is the plan that the Orchestra shall play, upon request, for any general School affair. Some occasions on which the orchestra has functioned have been public Lyceum meetings, President Brumbaugh's reception, Junior and Sophomore class plays, debates, Music Week recital and Commencement. We reserve for special mention the rendition of the processional at President Brumbaugh's Inauguration. The selection played at this event was Mendelssohn's "War March of the Priests".

And now from the pinnacle of its second year of success the Orchestra looks forward confidently to winning even greater laurels for herself and for the School.



COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

The Girls' Glee Club

ONE of the most delightful of the extra-curricular activities of our co-educational College is the Girls' Glee Club. The Glee Clubs of the School are expected to offer a high type of classical music. This season's Club at Juniata has not been a disappointment in that respect. Though it labored through many difficulties before becoming organized, it finally developed into a very efficient group, capable of holding up the highest of former records.

By virtue of regular practices under the efficient directorship of Professor C. L. Rowland, the girls were able to present a new and varied program including solos, duets, choruses, and quartet numbers. From the great variety of ladies ensemble music it was not difficult to select valuable bits in making up the repertoire of the Club. Pleasing features were added by Miss Allen, whistler; Miss Spargo, violinist; and Miss Clark, reader.

The first home appearance was at the Inauguration where the girls gave "How Lovely are the Messengers" by Mendelssohn. A second concert was given at the Grand Theatre during Music Week. The final recital of the year was during Commencement week. After the work of a full season the young ladies were well prepared to charm their school friends with their delightful program.

Besides encouraging musical development and delighting the audiences at home the Club serves as a worthy advertisement for the School. Three or four trips are taken throughout the year to nearby vicinities to enlist interest among the young people. The main trip was to Johnstown and vicinity. This is old territory for both Clubs have here received many warm receptions. The Holidaysburg, Roaring Spring, and Martinsburg tour was a new combination but covered in a well-known district. On a third trip the girls took their initial journey over the Huntingdon & Broad Top R. R. to Bedford and Everett. The last outing was to Altoona, Juniata and Tyrone.

The organization of the Club was as follows: Irene Brumbaugh, manager; Esther Zook, assistant manager; Hazel George, accompanist.

Men's Glee Club

"WHAT is so rare as a glee club in tune?" may be a pertinent question to ask concerning any other club, but Juniata is attaining a reputation for her Men's Glee Club that is rivalling her reputation in debate. The boys deliver a type of music that is, perhaps, a trifle different from that of other clubs since they offer more of the sacred and the better type of secular music.

That the fame of the Club is increasing may be shown by the fact that its fifth annual tour through western Pennsylvania was more extensive than heretofore. Besides repeat engagements from previous years, the tour included many new localities which received the Club royally and were pleased with its concerts. The western tour, beginning December twenty-eighth at Scalp Level, included Windber; Walnut Grove Church, Johnstown; Nanty Glo; Johnstown Y. M. C. A.; Morrellville Church, Johnstown; Somerset; Sipesville; Squirrel Hill Church of the Brethren, Pittsburgh; Mt. Pleasant; and Greensburg.

Early in March a trip was made to the eastern part of the state when concerts were rendered in Ambler; Germantown; First Church of the Brethren, Philadelphia; Ephrata; and Lewistown. This was the second appearance of the Club in the eastern district and it helped to strengthen the good impression made by the boys of last season.

Messrs. Hill and Taylor supplied a substantial part of each program with their readings. Especially well liked was Mr. Hill's rendition of "The Pearl of Great Price", taken from Henry Van Dyke's story "The Other Wise Man". Another feature on this season's program was the trombone soloist, Mr. Wood. Mr. Funk proved a most efficient accompanist to the soloists who were Professor Rowland, Cleo Detrick and William Cozzens. The quartet composed of Professor Rowland, Detrick, Cozzens and Cassady was popular with all audiences.

Professor Rowland is a director who draws from the boys their best, and to his direction is due the excellent showing made by the Club, whose primary purpose is to advertise Juniata and attract to her campus the type of young men and young women who will uphold the lofty ideals of the institution.

VOICE STUDENTS

PIANO STUDENTS

LYCEUM

Lyceum

Ralph Kreps ..... President
Helen Hess ..... Secretary-Treasurer

FOR many years the literary life of the College has been centered in one large society, the Lyceum. It was the organization through which many Juniata Alumni received their first platform training. The interest was always great, but as the Lyceum grew in size, the results became general and impersonal because of the large membership and ever-widening prospectus. Realizing its inability to properly maintain its slogan, "For a Greater Juniata", under such conditions four literary clubs namely, English, Science, Music, and Social Science, subordinate to the Lyceum, were organized. These Clubs are able to more adequately cover each field of endeavor and to afford better training for their individual members. They meet singly every Friday evening. It is in their respective meetings that the research work is done. On the last Friday night of every month the divers clubs meet jointly and a program is rendered which is indicative of the studies made by the different groups. This year the programs have been exceedingly interesting.

During the term 1922-23 interest in the field of Science was not sufficient to warrant the continuance of the Science Club, consequently, at the beginning of school in September 1923 the Lyceum was left with only three clubs. This also presents to us more forcibly than ever before the fact that our clubs at the present time are too large in numbers to successfully accomplish the purposes for which they were originally organized, and for which they are striving. It is the plan of the present officers to organize several new clubs so that next year each may have a better opportunity to accomplish its aim and purpose.

Debating is under the auspices of the Lyceum and we are all proud of the records made by our Debate teams,—both men and women. Now since we are so proud of them, do you not think it only proper, yes, do you not even believe we are morally obligated to give them some recognition for the fine service which they render to Juniata? Since each club member owes fifty cents for dues to the Lyceum treasury, it has been decided that this money shall be used in purchasing medals for members of the debating teams, and we hope this may set a precedent for the future.

There are two outstanding events in the yearly life of the Lyceum. This first is the disbanding of the Freshman Club at semesters when the Plebes are invited to join the club of their choice. On the night of initiation strange sounds may be heard issuing from the places of torment, but never yet have there been any serious injuries resulting from these initiations.

The second event is the "Ausflug" which is held in some nearby town. This is usually the largest banquet held by any school organization. It is also the one event of the year when the various Romeos and Juliets blossom forth in all their glory.

Although these few words give one an idea of the activities of the Lyceum they fail to make plain just what place this organization holds in the hearts of all students working for the "Greater Juniata".

The English Club

Gladys Murray ..... President
Helen Hess ..... Vice-President
Christine Cant ..... Secretary
Edward Schlosser ..... Treasurer

The English Club is just an assorted group of kindred spirits. Some of them are geniuses, of course, but these are wonderfully thinned out by ordinary, everyday human beings. All are linked by a common interest in the mother tongue, oral and written. They take turns in looking up and reproducing charming bits of literature or in manufacturing it themselves. Every Friday evening they gather from the four corners of the campus and of the town for an hour of pleasure that endures. The Library is the traditional rendezvous: its atmospheric advantages and general coziness could hardly be matched.

Through 1924-25 the Club has adhered faithfully to its original purpose of encouraging proper use of our language and establishing a love for it. This aim was agreeably developed during the past semester by a consecutive study of the short-story in its divers phases. Programs varied from the pathetic to the humorous. Appropriate readings intensified their interest. An investigation of contemporary drama in the second half-year afforded splendid opportunities for the acquisition of a general knowledge of the subject.

The real Juniata family spirit comes to life during the informal "round table" talks which follow discussions. Personal opinions and lingual buffets are cheerfully exchanged to the practical benefit of the group.

The serious attitude of the various members is carefully laid aside when social hours are observed. Whether the latter take the form of a make-believe camping party (on cushions) around a make-believe fire, but with the real atmosphere and decidedly real eats, or whether they turn out to be the usual type of entertainment, they are universally pronounced successes.

The English Club takes pleasure in sharing its good things with the rest of the school. Perhaps chief among its methods of doing this is the presentation of Shakespearean scenes every spring. In all of its activities the Club strives to perfect themselves in the use of English and to foster an appreciation of the greatest of languages.

Social Science Club

Edgar Myers ..... President
Ida Scofield ..... Vice-President
Kathryn Sammel ..... Secretary
John Stone ..... Treasurer

The Social Science Club has risen, and flourished along with is sister clubs which compose the Lyceum, and has, with them, helped to maintain the Juniata literary standards. The past year has been one of advancement; with an increasing membership, the enthusiasm of the members has been kept at a high pitch, and ample opportunity for exercising talent was provided.

The purpose of the Club is to study social and economic problems; to foster an interest in history, past and present; and to point out phases of literature in their connection with social and historical influences. To further this end a varied program was followed. It was, however, arranged in a series of groups having one central idea. Politics, current events, eugenical problems, historical movements of particular interest—all were touched upon during the year. The field of social and historical drama proved to be a fruitful one and provoked much thought and discussion. Several plays and historical scenes presented in club and Lyceum were worth while and well-acted. Of particular note was the one-act tragedy, "Allison's Lad",—a play representing admirably the Cromwellian Period and the conflict between Cavalier and Puritan.

Nor was the social side forgotten. No club member can ever forget the evenings of merriment and fun, spent in the Boys' Club Room, when the "Juniata family spirit" of good cheer and comradship reigned supreme.

The Club has ever aimed to develop individual initiative and each member is given, as far as possible, an opportunity to work in the sphere of his particular interest. The Freshmen who proved their valor in the fiery trials of initiation, have fallen into line with this ideal and have ably shown their worth. The Social Science Club truly shows itself to be one of the wideawake clubs of the Lyceum and gives promise of even greater things in the future.

The Music Club

Milton Baugher ..... President
Quin McNemar ..... Vice-President
Viola Mauck ..... Secretary
Orville Hittie ..... Treasurer

The Music Club at Juniata is one of the live, active organizations of the campus. Although not the largest club in the Lyceum it has ever been known as a center of real entertainment and enjoyment. From it radiate happiness and good-fellowship. A member once said: "When you are blue, try the Music Club. It is a sure remedy."

The Music Club was organized with the express idea of giving each student, possessing musical talent and ability, an outlet for expression. This gives him the experience and self-control so valuable in later life. In addition to this first purpose the Club aims at giving those students, who are lovers of music, an opportunity for greater appreciation. Although we are all connected with music in some way or other there are very few who become really familiar with the great composers of the ages and their immortal masterpieces. The club attempts in various ways to give its members this familiarity.

At the beginning of the school year the program committee planned the meetings for the entire year. Starting at the very earliest stages of our musical knowledge, we took up, in each successive meeting, the growth and development of this art among the different peoples to the present time. The program was carried out as planned and proved to be of high educational value.

Just at the close of the first semester, when Freshman Club was disbanded, the Music Club extended a general invitation to the members of the class to join our forces by inviting them to a characteristic program followed by a reception. Special invitations were sent to those of known musical talent in order that the Club might enlist some of the prodigies so generously interspersed among this year's infants. When these trembling applicants have successfully passed through the rigors and terrors of invitations were sent to those of known musical talent in order that the Club might in maintaining the high standards of achievement that the Club has upheld in preceding years.

Intercollegiate Debate 1924-25

QUESTION—Resolved: "That the United States Congress should have the power to declare effective by a two-thirds vote, a Federal law which has been pronounced unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court."

During the past collegiate debating season there has been marked increase in participation and a greater interest in the rivalry, than there has been heretofore. This was probably due to the fact that debating as the outstanding intercollegiate activity has been accorded such stress and importance as it deserves.

Juniata, old and tried in the forensic art and far-famed for her capable teams, found it necessary therefore to enlarge her field of competition in order to maintain her leadership among the schools of the state. For this reason, Manager Stanley Stroup arranged the following extensive schedule: February 10, Ursinus, Collegeville; February 11, Ursinus, Waynesboro; February 12, Albright, Meyerstown; February 13, Lebanon Valley, Annville; February 14, Elizabethtown, Elizabethtown; March 13, Susquehanna at Huntingdon; March 13, Susquehanna, Selinsgrove; March 16, Westminster, Huntingdon; March 24, Geneva, Beaver Falls; March 25, Westminster, New Castle; March 26, Thiel, Greenville; April 3, Bucknell, Huntingdon.

Twenty-four men responded to the call for candidates for the varsity teams, and if the competition so evident in the Sophomore and the Freshman classes is indicative of future success, the quality of Juniata's teams is assured. Of the eight men chosen by the Debating Council, Stroup began his fourth year as a Juniata debater, while Bechtel, Rummel and Blough were varsity men last year. Taylor and Heister both have well qualified to represent the school and proved their worth against Ursinus and Albright, respectively.

Debating by the girls of an institution is not as prevalent as it should be and because of this, Miss Helen Hess, Manager of the Women's Teams encountered obstacles in scheduling contests. The Juniata girls met Bucknell in a dual debate on March 5. The women have established an unblemished record during the past four years. Miss Gertrude Brown led the affirmative team. Her colleagues were Ruth Culbert '27, Muriel Rugh '28 and Naomi Trostle '28, alternate. Miss Pauline Troutman directed the activity of the negative team and was ably supported by Edith Frederick '26, Kathleen Taylor '27 and Elizabeth Gassert '28, alternate.

With the closing of this season, Juniata's future debating facilities should be assured for the authorities of the College are convinced that debate should be put on a budget system. The great difficulty in the increase of Juniata's debating activity has been lack of finance and such a requirement will soon remove this handicap.

And, now, if one would be boastful, or even fairly considerate of the Blue and Gold records and debating spirit, one could well say that in no college in the state is debating so decidedly a major "sport". The cheers and debate songs, the high pitch of fine enthusiasm that bubbles over in the audience make and have made our home contests worth while. This Juniata spirit is so evident, brimful and urging that the debaters just must "Come through".

For the future years, that hold so much of certain advance for old J. C. may her debating ability keep apace with the progress of the school; may her record of victories steadily increase, her orators ever do her justice and her opponents gladly testify to her honor and hospitality!

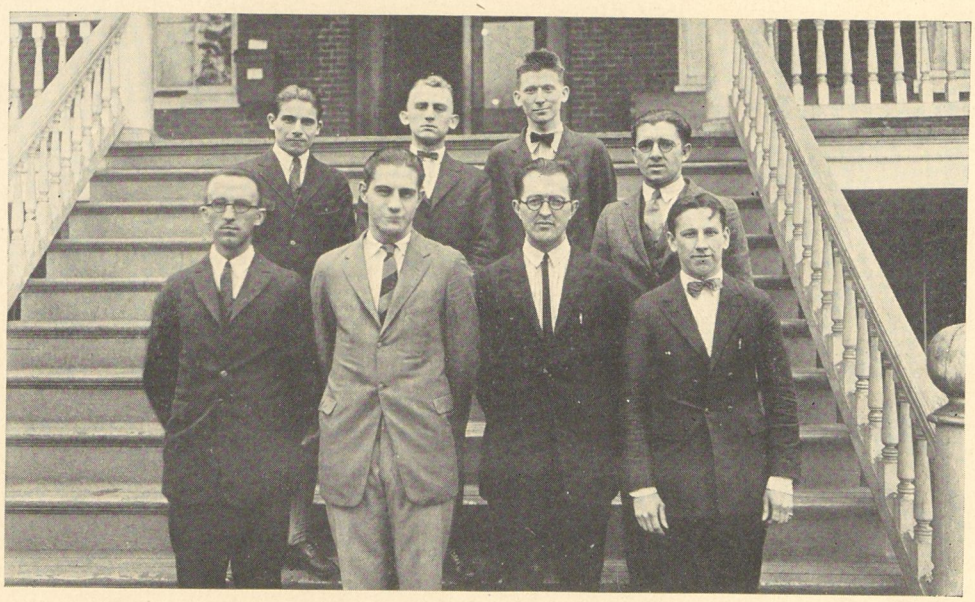
WOMEN'S DEBATING TEAMS

Affirmative

GERTRUDE BROWN '27, Captain
RUTH CULBERT '27,
MURIEL RUGH '28
NAOMI TROSTLE '28, Alternate.

Negative

PAULINE TROUTMAN '26, Captain
EDITH FREDERICK '26
KATHLEEN TAYLOR '27
ELIZABETH GASSERT '28, Alternate.



MEN'S DEBATING TEAMS

Affirmative

STANLEY STROUP '25, Captain
PAUL RUMMEL '25
TELFORD '25
SAMUEL KING '28, Alternate

Negative

KENNETH BECHTEL '25, Captain
NEWTON TAYLOR '26
JESSE HEISTER '27
RAYMOND MORRIS '28, Alternate.

Inter-Collegiate Debate Record

VICTORIES

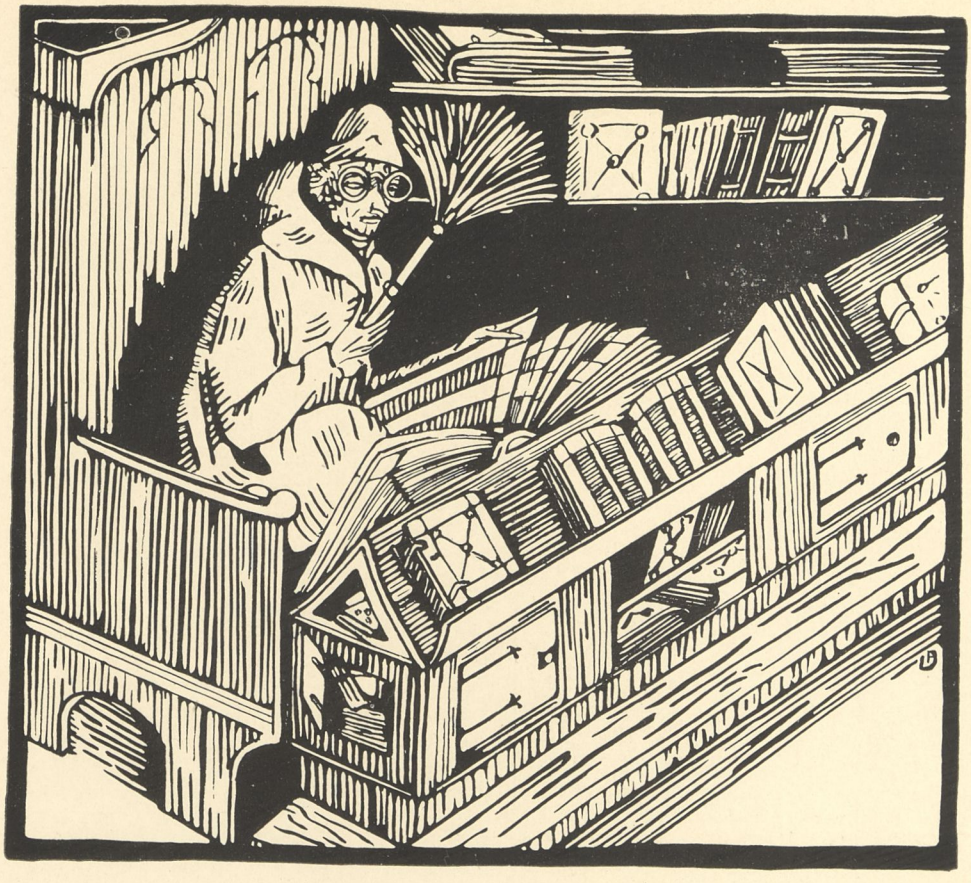
Year	Opponent	Question	Result
1902	Susquehanna	Philippine Control	3-0
1903	Susquehanna	Trade Unionism	3-0
1904	Susquehanna	Negro Education	3-0
1906	Penn'a State	Federal Control of Insurance	3-0
1907	Penn'a State	Federal Control of Interstate Corporations	3-0
1908	Bridgewater	Central National Bank	3-0
1908	Waynesburg	Central National Bank	2-1
1909	Bridgewater	Domestic Parcels Post	3-0
1910	Swarthmore	Restriction of Immigration	3-0
1910	Penn'a State	Restriction of Immigration	2-1
1911	Westminster	Income Tax	2-1
1913	Lebanon Valley	New Constitution for Pennsylvania	3-0
1914	Grove City	Monroe Doctrine	2-1
1915	Swarthmore	Monroe Doctrine	2-1
1916	Swarthmore	International Police Force	2-1
1916	Pittsburgh	International Police Force	2-1
1917	Swarthmore	Compulsory Arbitration of Labor Disputes	3-0
1919	Pittsburgh	Federal Regulation in Peace Times	2-1
1920	Lebanon Valley	Closed Shop	2-1
1920	Grove City	Closed Shop	3-0
1922	Ursinus	Philippine Independence	3-0
1922	Albright	Philippine Independence	2-1
1922	Gettysburg (Default)	Philippine Independence	3-0
1923	Albright	Kansas Court	3-0
1924	Ursinus	World Court	3-0
1924	Bucknell	World Court	3-0
1925	Albright	Supreme Court	2-1
1925	Elizabethtown	Supreme Court	3-0
1925	Susquehanna	Supreme Court	3-0
1925	Westminster	Supreme Court	3-0
1925	Waynesburg	Supreme Court	2-1

GIRLS' RECORD

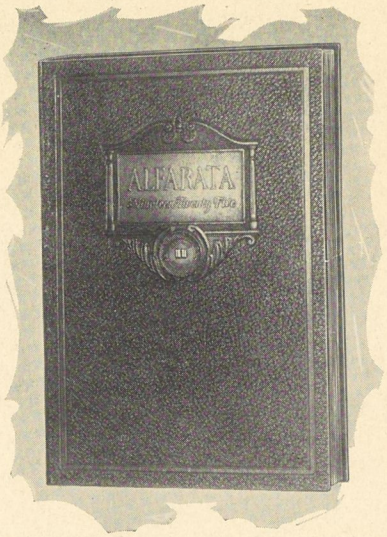
1921	Grove City	Immigration	2-1
1922	Bucknell	Labor Unions	3-0
1923	Bucknell (Default)	Government Ownership of Coal Mines	3-0
1923	Bucknell (Default)	Government Ownership of Coal Mines	3-0
1924	Bucknell	World Court	2-1
1924	Bucknell	World Court	3-0
1925	Bucknell	Supreme Court	2-1
1925	Bucknell	Supreme Court	0-3

DEFEATS

1912	U. of P.	Repeal of Sherman Anti-trust Act	2-1
1914	Lebanon Valley	Monroe Doctrine	3-0
1915	Grove City	Prohibition Amendment	2-1
1918	Swarthmore	Federal Regulation in Peace Times	2-1
1919	Swarthmore	Federal Control of Railroads	2-1
1920	Ursinus	Closed Shop	2-1
1920	Grove City	Closed Shop	2-1
1921	Ursinus	Immigration	2-1
1922	Ursinus	Philippine Independence	2-1
1922	Albright	Philippine Independence	2-1
1923	Albright	Kansas Court	2-1
1924	Ursinus	World Court	2-1
1924	Elizabethtown	World Court	2-1
1925	Ursinus	Supreme Court	2-1
1925	Albright	Supreme Court	2-1
1925	Susquehanna	Supreme Court	2-1
1925	Geneva	Supreme Court	3-0
1925	Westminster	Supreme Court	3-0
1925	Thiel	Supreme Court	2-1



PUBLICATIONS



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"Publicity above all things." This has stood as the motto and the aim of the Juniata College Press Club since its organization in the Fall of 1923. Its tasks of the first year kept busy some fifty members, for besides keeping daily some news in the Huntingdon paper, a mailing list of over fifteen newspapers of Pennsylvania and Maryland were supplied regularly with news of the outstanding events of the College.

During this year, the membership of the Club has not been so large, because out of the Press Club grew our weekly—"The Juniatian". Now each lover of Juniata can read each week all the news from his beloved Alma Mater. However, the mailing publicity has increased and all athletic games and worth while events of interest, may be found in many of the large east-central newspapers.

Mr. Deskey, head of the Art Department of the College, and who has had considerable newspaper experience, has proved a valuable advisor to the Club and to its officers, and certainly deserves much credit for his efforts and work. The Press Club is doing a broad and inestimable piece of work for the College and all wide-awake students will want to do their bit in sending farther abroad the name of Juniata.

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The Juniatian

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NEWTON TAYLOR '26 KATHLEEN CLARK '26
TELFORD BLOUGH '27

BUSINESS STAFF

RALPH E. KREPS '25.....Business Manager
JAMES WEIMER '27.....Advertising Manager
J. PAUL STEIN '25.....Sales Manager

The Juniata Echo

FOR over thirty years the Juniata Echo was the only student publication on the campus. In that capacity, it had a duty to perform that was too much to ask of any publication,—and to demand it of the Echo, a small monthly, of about twenty-four pages at its best, was absurd. Yet, up to this Fall, this little periodical did its part in mirroring the life of the institution. It was the current newspaper of the students, also their literary magazine, and furthermore, the broadcaster of Alumni news.

The Echo traces its origin back to 1890, when the paper first appeared under the direction of Dr. A. B. Brumbaugh. For a time, the paper was under Faculty management but it was soon turned over entirely to student editors. Under this plan it had a checkered career, to be sure. Though each incoming editor with his staff, had a new theory to work out, the policy of the paper remained always the same,—always "Pro Bono Scholae". It aimed "to present Juniata truly to its friends, to serve the Alumni with news of the Juniata Family and of the current life of the College; to give expression to the life and youth of the undergraduate body; and to preserve for itself a high literary and intellectual tone in keeping with the Spirit of Juniata".

The Echo was self-supporting and had a circulation of over five hundred. During the last year of its existence, it had an increase to thirty pages in reading material, with the addition of several new departments.

That we should include the Echo in this reflection of the life of Juniata of the past year seems, at first, incongruous. On second thought, we recognize the Echo as the forerunner of that of which we are now so justly proud—the Juniatian. Just as Juniata has grown and will keep on developing in her various fields of endeavor, so the organ of expression of her activities grew from its humble beginnings in the Echo. For a long time, there was felt the pressing need of a paper that would measure up to the needs of the school. We have it now. For the most excellent reasons, the monthly abdicated for the weekly. We bend our efforts now for the Juniatian.

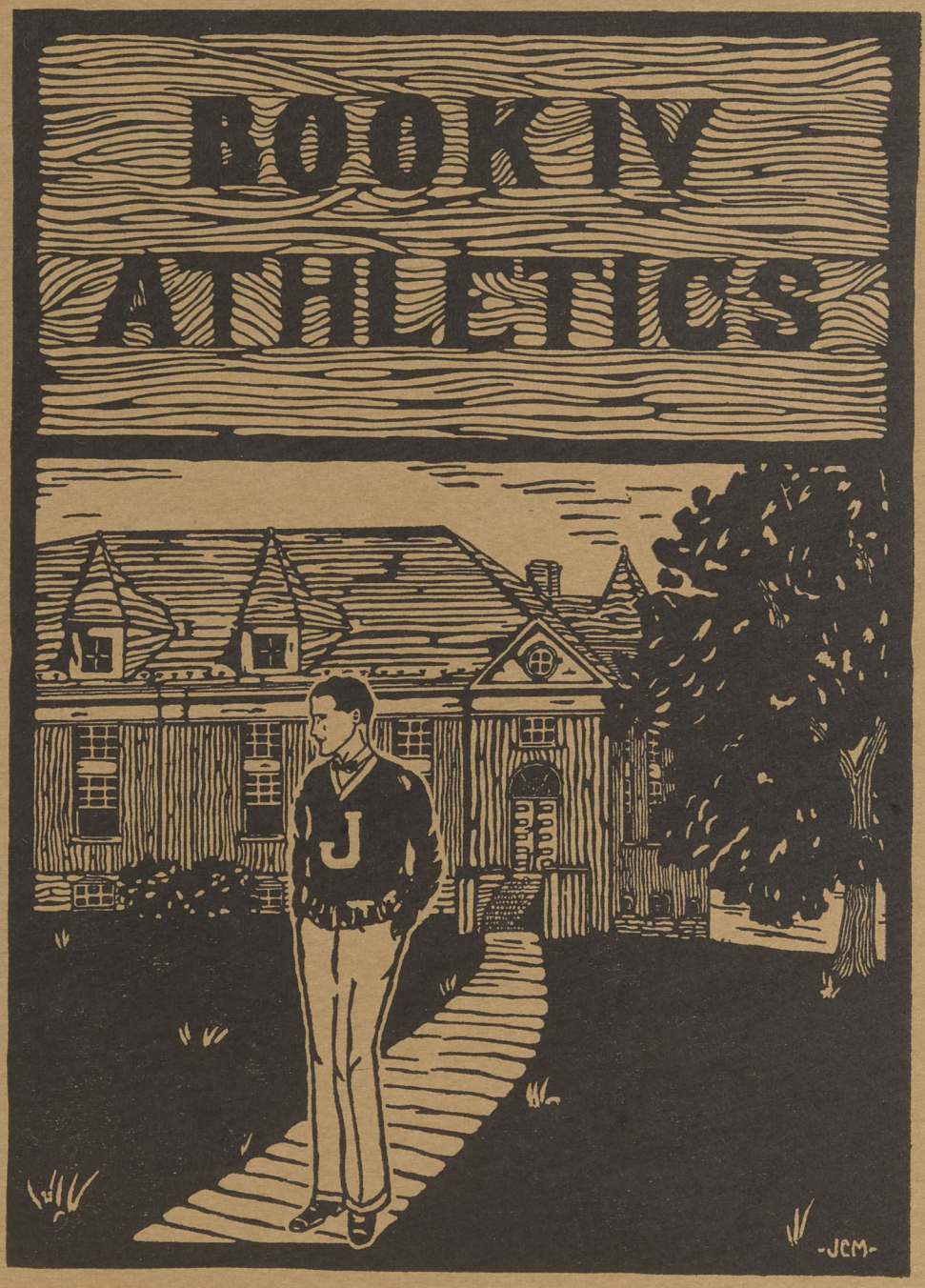
Before the Echo dies away entirely we think that the last acting staff should, at least, receive mention.

IDA M. SCOFIELD, Editor

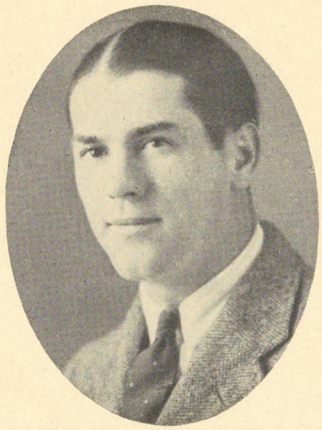
Claramae Gray, '25 — Miriam Dugan, '25
Hazel M. George, '25 — LaRue Landis, '25
Pauline Troutman, '26 — Laura Dugan, '26
Telford Blough, '27 — Newton Taylor, '26

Business Staff

Myrtle Walker ..... Business Manager
Amelia Yonson ..... Circulation Manager
Ralph Brumbaugh ..... Advertising Manager
James Weimer ..... Assistant Advertising Manager


BOOKIY
ATHLETICS
J
-JCM-

Football



Coach Harry F. Rote

The opening of the 1924 Football season found more than forty staunch Juniatians reporting to Coach Rote for practice. It was from this likely group of athletes that a squad was selected to go through the hardest grid schedule ever undertaken by the "Up State" College. Under the able tutelage of the diminutive but mighty "Rabbit" the kinks were ironed out and a fast machine was welded together.

On September 27, Captain Fisher and his men advanced to Gettysburg, where the "Second Battle of Gettysburg" was fought. The first half ended 7-0 and was spiritedly waged, but the final session was a walkaway for the "Bullets". Tradition has it that the final score stood 40-0.

Contrary to expectations, the first defeat had no demoralizing effect on the Blue and Gold battlers, who went into the George Washington University game with renewed vigor. It was the first home game of the season and the boys proved themselves worthy of unbounded praise by winning 7-0.

The next tilt was also at home and Schuylkill College fell 32-0. Juniata entirely outclassed the visitors, practically every member of the squad getting a chance to get into the game.

Franklin and Marshall entertained the Blue and Gold gridders next and proved rather inhospitable hosts. Besides winning 27-0, their hard playing resulted in two of our best men being out of the game for the remainder of the season, namely "Hi" Snider and "Stan" Stroup.

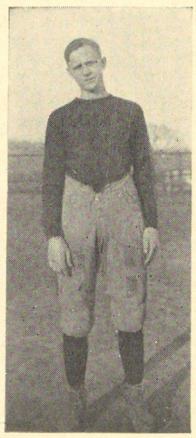
Entirely reconstructed to meet the needs of an injured team, Juniata traveled to Selinsgrove and lost to Susquehanna University, 10-0.

A splendid showing was made against Davis and Elkins on Alumni Home-coming Day. Although pitted against a much heavier and more experienced team, Coach Rote's proteges held the Mountaineers 21-0. It was one of the notable achievements of the season although a defeat.

On November 15, Juniata met Haverford on the latter's gridiron. The game was played on a snow-covered, muddy field with a blinding snow storm sweeping the field. Our boys lacked fight and the Quakers were victorious, 30-0.

Juniata staged a comeback in the final battle of the season when she held the strong Pennsylvania Military College 20-0 at Chester. At halftime the Cadets were leading 6-0 and during the final period were successful in adding two more touchdowns with the extra points. Had the Juniatians fought as well throughout the season as they did at Chester, our little story would present a different aspect.

Captain Fisher, Stanley Stroup and Paul Stein have played their last football for dear old Juniata. Each has done mighty well and as they bid for important positions on the great team of Life, we can assure them that if they tackle as deadly and play as cleanly as in college football, their success is certain.



"Hi" Snider

BRUCE A. FISHER

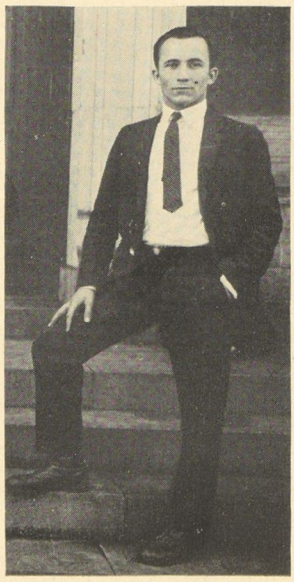
Captain

When our opponents attempted to break through Captain Fisher's side of the line they met a stone wall. Consistently reliable and dependable, Fisher was always in the thick of the scrap. His accurate tackles and quick thinking have made him a valuable player. He was a master of defense play and the principal man in creating interference. "Fish" is a fighter who never quits and a capable leader who holds the respect of his teammates. He will be missed next year when Juniata's grid warriors don the moleskins.

RALPH E. KREPS

Manager

"Kreps" has been all that a good manager is expected to be and that is saying a great deal. Since he assumed his position last year he has given it his constant attention. In his efforts to satisfy the necessities of the various members, he proved to be an important factor in the development of the Team. Ralph's efficiency and business-like methods as manager, make him worthy to take his place with that illustrious group who are privileged to wear the coveted "J".



THE VARSITY

PENTZ	Left End
GROVE	Left Tackle
GILES	Left Guard
STEIN, PFROGNER	Center
STROUP, BECK	Right Guard
FISHER, CORRIGAN	Right Tackle
M. SNIDER, TIGNOR	Right End
WEST, SNYDER	Quarterback
SCHLOSSER	Right Halfback
H. SNIDER, EASTON	Left Halfback
DALY	Fullback

SUMMARY OF SEASON

			J.	opp.
September	27	Gettysburg College at Gettysburg	0	40
October	4	George Washington University at Huntingdon	7	0
October	11	Schuylkill College at Huntingdon	32	0
October	18	Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster	0	27
October	25	Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove	0	10
November	1	Davis-Elkins College at Huntingdon	0	21
November	15	Haverford College at Haverford	0	30
November	22	Pennsylvania Military College at Chester	0	20

THE CONSISTENT SCRUBS

They are the real heroes of football who subject themselves to strenuous scrimmages against a heavier and more experienced first team not because of personal gain but because of love of Alma Mater. They work without the glory and honor but their efforts are not in vain. The second team of any institution is a vital factor in the evolution of a winning varsity and Juniata's Second Team played no small part in the victories of the 1924 Season. Coach Rote was certainly fortunate in having a group of men in reserve who were willing to sacrifice for the good of the Team. Day after day, they came out in all kinds of weather to practice, and withstood considerable punishment at the hands of their powerful opponents in order that the Blue and Gold might be better represented on the intercollegiate gridiron.

Besides helping to condition the Varsity, the Scrubs found time to meet the Altoona Apprentices. Juniata's second-string gridders gave a good account of themselves and won a well-deserved victory. A number of coming stars made their debut. "Bill" Livengood directed the attack of the Second Team and played bangup football. Trout, Pfrogner, Meloy, Longenecker, Douglass, McClain and Smith proved themselves to be likely timber for the 1925 Eleven. Several of these men substituted in Varsity battles. "Wink" Taylor also looked good. The former Oxford High luminary would have appeared with Captain Fisher's aggregation more often had he been able to get into condition. Next year he should come through. With such worthy athletes as these, Juniata is destined to have victorious elevens in years to come.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1925

September	26	Schuylkill College at Huntingdon
October	3	George Washington University at Washington, D. C.
October	10	Davis-Elkins at Elkins, W. Va.
October	17	Ursinus College at Collegeville
October	24	Pending (at home)
October	31	Susquehanna University at Huntingdon (Home Coming Game)
November	7	Delaware University at Newark, Del.
November	14	Alfred University at Huntingdon
November	21	Penna. Military College at Chester.

Basketball

Not since 1919 has Juniata produced such a strong quintet as the scoring machine perfected by the former Lehigh Star during the past season. The boys made mistakes, to be sure, but they won every home game and performed creditably on foreign floors. The schedule was entirely too easy for the calibre of our team. This was not due to any fault of Manager Baugher for Milton had arranged a goodly number of contests. Unfortunately, several colleges cancelled at the last minute when no time remained to secure other teams in their place.

Coach "Rabbit" Rote issued the call for candidates on November 25 and thirty-five men responded. Among the number were veterans as Captain Grove, "Bill" Livengood, "Eddie" Schlosser, "Mike" Snider and "Dick" Snyder. Of the new men, "Shel" Daly and "Heck" Weller of Altoona High were the most promising. After trying several combinations, Coach Rote decided upon Grove, Livengood, Snider, Schlosser and Daly to represent the Blue and Gold. Later Weller performed so brilliantly that he was given a regular berth.

Before opening the collegiate season, the boys tackled the Hollidaysburg Y. and the Tyrone Y. and downed them by the respective scores of 27-18 and 30-26.

On December 17, Juniata travelled to State College to open the schedule of the Nittany Lions. With Captain Grove playing one of the greatest games of his career, the visitors pushed Coach Herman's men to the limit and were dangerous throughout the evening. The Blue and White succeeded in holding the long end of a 30-21 score when the final whistle blew.

The first game after the Christmas recess was with Susquehanna University on the home floor. Confident after the Penn State tilt, Juniata administered a 37-28 defeat to the Snyder County aggregation. On the 16th of January, the Blue and Gold athletes visited Selinsgrove and repeated the dose, this time in larger measure: 19-8.

The fastest game of the season was staged on January 23 when Coach Rote's tossers triumphed over the speedy Gettysburg "Bullets" 31-26. During the classic fray Livengood and Weller vied for high scoring honors and Daly played a spectacular guarding game.

After a week's vacation resulting from the Moravian College and the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy cancelling their respective engagements, Manager Baugher chaperoned his crowd on a two-day tour to Reading and Chester. Schuylkill College handed out a 20-23 drubbing and P. M. C. took their measure 35-39. Both games were fast and hotly contested.

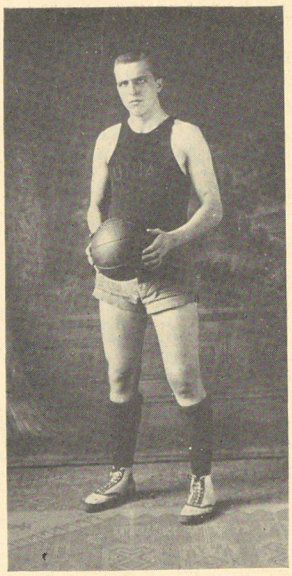
On February 10, Juniata hit her stride once more and laced Lebanon Valley 28-20. Fresh from this victory, Grove and his pals avenged themselves of Schuylkill College by conquering the Pretzeltown crowd 40-32.

At this point our story does not "listen" so well. On a three-day excursion, beginning February 19, Lebanon "Wallev" lost to "Chuniata" 36-23, but Gettysburg caught the boys napping and rubbed it in. The score was 23-45. The following afternoon must have been the birthday of the Dickinson College quintet for they walloped the Huntingdon cagers 49-18.

The Philadelphia College of Osteopathy proved an easy victim on the evening of February 25, notwithstanding that our boys could have scarcely whipped a first-class grammar school team with the brand of basketball displayed.

February 28, brought the Alumni back to College Hill for the annual Home Coming game, and incidently the last home contest of the season. The "Old Grads" were slightly off-color but succeeded in gathering 15 points as opposed to the 49 garnered by the youngsters.

The annual western trip was the climax of one of the most successful basketball seasons in the history of Juniata. On the night of March 5, Duquesne University fell prey to the prowess of our boys, 26-15. On the following evening Sarah Heinz House was defeated, 32-30. Captain Groves' men almost made it three straight at Meadville but Allegheny eventually triumphed, 25-21. Quoting from the Pittsburgh Post: "Few college teams have played in Pittsburgh this year that are better than Juniata. These visitors are big, fast, smart and well coached. Their defense is superb and their offense is almost as good."



WALTER H. GROVE

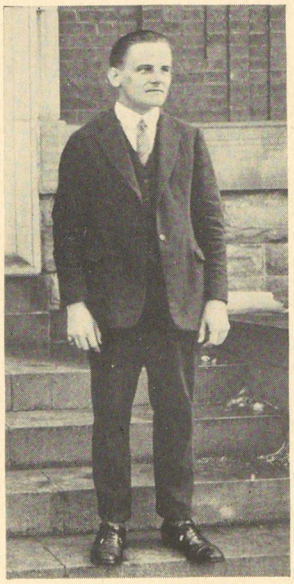
Captain

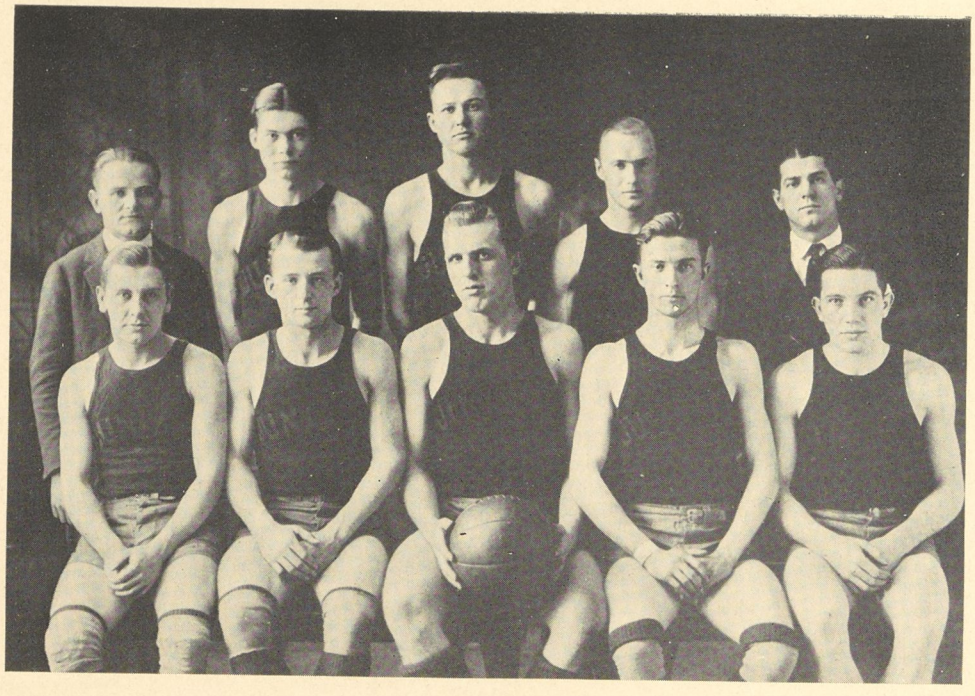
"Big Grove" showed his diversified athletic ability by captaining this year's floor aggregation, while a Sophomore. He formed the nucleus about which the Aggregation was built; his steady, accurate passing and dependable guarding featured every game. His aggressive leadership and never-ending fight instilled in his men that "Old Juniata Spirit" which stood the Team to good advantage in many a hard-fought struggle.

MILTON M. BAUGHER

Manager

"Baugher" spent a great deal of time with his Team this year arranging a fine schedule and seeing the boys through every difficulty. When things did not go as they should, when teams cancelled at the last minute, "Baugher" always appeared "Smiling Through". The Five never lacked anything that made playing easier and travelling more comfortable. All have expressed their views that Milton made a very capable manager.





THE VARSITY

LIVENGOOD	Forward
WELLER, SNYDER	Forward
GROVE	Center
SNIDER, SCHLOSSER	Guard
DALY, CORRIGAN	Guard

SECOND TEAM

SUMMARY OF SEASON

			J.	opp.
December	6, 1924	Hollidaysburg Y. M. C. A. at Huntingdon	27	18
December	12, 1924	Tyrone at Huntingdon	30	26
December	17, 1924	Penn State at State College	21	30
January	9, 1925	Susquehanna University at Huntingdon	37	28
January	16, 1925	Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove	19	8
January	23, 1925	Gettysburg College at Huntingdon	31	26
January	30, 1925	Penna. Military College at Chester	35	39
January	31, 1925	Schuylkill College at Reading	20	23
February	10, 1925	Lebanon Valley College at Huntingdon	28	20
February	14, 1925	Schuylkill College at Huntingdon	40	32
February	19, 1925	Lebanon Valley College at Lebanon	36	23
February	20, 1925	Gettysburg College at Gettysburg	23	44
February	21, 1925	Dickinson College at Carlisle	18	49
February	25, 1925	Phila. College of Osteopathy at Huntingdon	30	19
February	28, 1925	Alumni at Huntingdon	49	15
March	5, 1925	Duquesne University at Pittsburgh	26	15
March	6, 1925	Sarah Heinz House at Pittsburgh	32	30
March	7, 1925	Allegheny College at Meadville	21	25

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

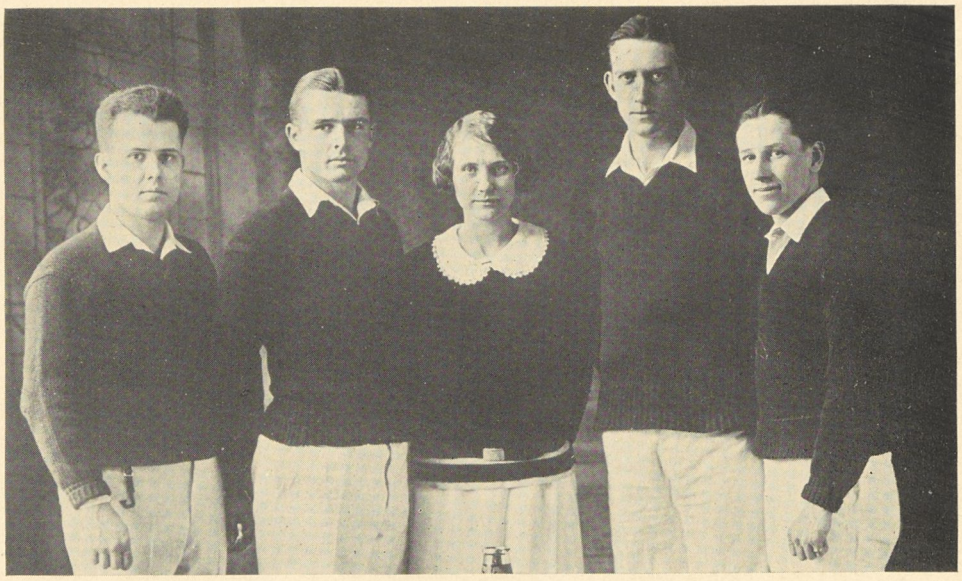
Due to the loss of several valuable members, the Girls' Basketball Team did not have so successful a season this year as in former years. At the very beginning, there was delay because permission had not been granted to organize a team. When President Brumbaugh arrived to take up his duties as Head of the College, and gave the necessary permission, it was rather late in the season to arrange a schedule. However, Manager Ann Mohler secured games with Indiana State Normal School and California State Normal School respectively, with the possibility of playing independent teams. Unfortunately, she could not arrange an eastern trip as in previous years.

About Christmas time the girls started practice in earnest. Great enthusiasm was shown by the fact that as many as twenty-six responded to the call for candidates. Patiently and faithfully, Miss Childs, assisted by "Bill" Livengood, Varsity star, came out and coached the girls.

Just before the western trip, the team was chosen. It could boast of five veteran players of last year, Elizabeth Bell, Captain and forward, Elizabeth Bosely, Eunice Bolinger, and Anna Mohler, guards; Hilda Hall, center, with the addition of Elizabeth Young, Hazel George, Louise Bailey and Lois Dugan as prospective material.

After a practice game in which they defeated the Huntingdon High School Girls, the Team travelled westward to Indiana State Normal where they were doomed to defeat 25-11. The following day, February 6, they were outplayed by the lady tossers of California Normal. The proteges of the Southern Elocutionist returned to College Hill, somewhat sad but resolved to be thoroughly prepared when Indiana visited Huntingdon.

One added feature this year has been the girls' training table. This has proved to be a great success. The Team expresses their appreciation and the hope that the practice will be continued during the following seasons. Next year they expect to open the season earlier and with a larger schedule. It is hoped that great things can be done in the future. Since girls' athletics have been started at Juniata they must be kept on the move. With a little more experience and encouragement Juniata women will be able to boast of a team equal to that of the men. When we take it all in all, the season of 1924-25 has been one of the stepping stones in athletics for women at Juniata.



"Pep Club"

Newton Taylor '26.....Cheer Leader
James Forsythe '26 ..... Assistant
Clarence Pentz '26 ..... Assistant
Cleo Detrick '26 ..... Song Leader
Hazel George '25 ..... Assistant
George Pfrogner '27 ..... Assistant

Talk about your pure, unadulterated pep and talk about Juniata. The "right little, tight little" College always did possess an exuberance of enthusiasm, but during the past year, the kettle has boiled over more than once.

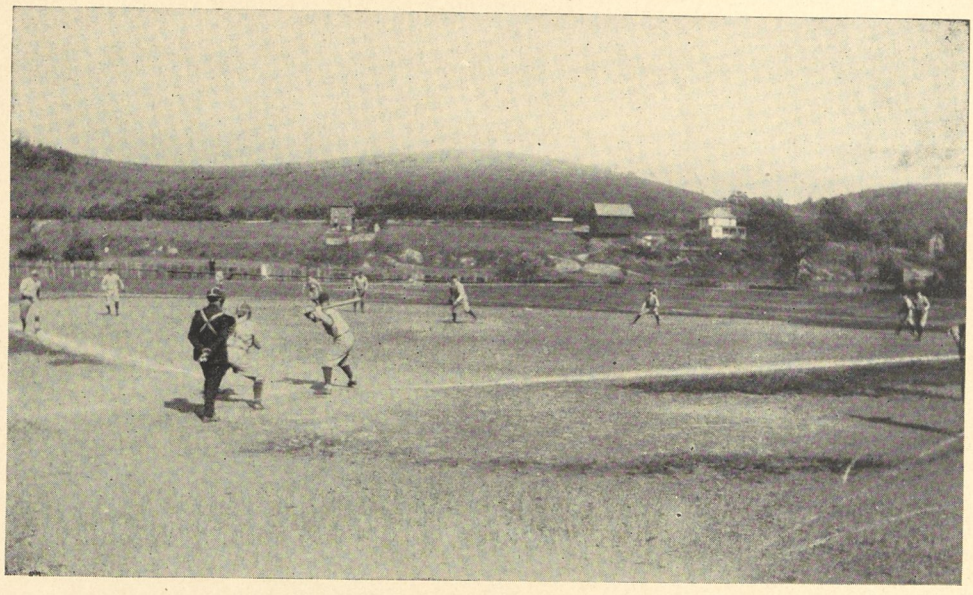
In football season, mass meetings were particularly snappy. Special features were introduced which kept the student body in exceedingly good humor and always led to an outburst of the old time fervor culminating in a clamorous "Yea Juniata" or a vociferous "To - Ke - Stah".

Before the F. & M. game, the entire opposing team was imported to Juniata for an evening and their intensive signal drill afforded much amusement. Professor Alderfer in the role of coach had certainly developed a smoothworking combination. Did I say smoothworking? Well, everything was smooth except the signals which were transmitted in that good old vehicle of language, Pennsylvania Dutch. Nevertheless, the boys "knew their groceries" and were consummately successful in their unique play entitled "box formation". ("Heck" had borrowed the box from the "Skipper" earlier in the evening).

To stimulate interest in the D. & E. game, a number of the fellows cleverly portrayed dormitory life at the rival institution. Reports from the classic at Huntingdon were received by radio which happened to be Dean Stuver under the table.

Bechtel and Baugher prepared a ludicrous stunt which produced considerable merriment. "Kenny" delivered a profound discourse while Milton, standing behind him, made the necessary gestures and some which were not necessary, in fact. The result was pure comedy.

These are but examples of the many good times enjoyed in the old chapel. They have not only provided entertainment but have tended to create a spirit that carried our teams far. Certainly, Juniatians are justified in singing so wholeheartedly "Down at Juniata where the Pep runs High".



Baseball

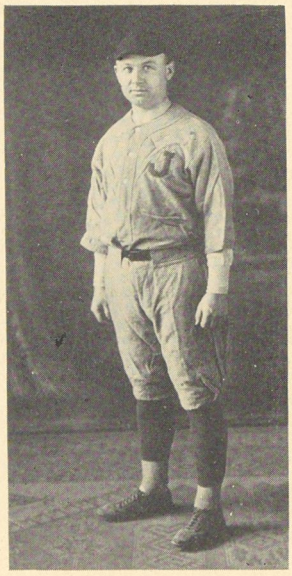
The year, 1924, was but mediocre in the history of baseball at Juniata. Only eleven games of the twenty scheduled were played. Two trips, one eastern to Lebanon Valley, Susquehanna and Bucknell was taken and one western, to Duquesne and Bethany. Three of the five games were won. Frequent rains spoiled a good home schedule so that six games were all that could be played, three of which were turned into victories for the Blue and Gold.

Coach Rote had five Varsity men, Weimer, Fisher, Mansburger, Captain Lehman and "Dick" Snyder as a nucleus around which to build a winning combination. "Jimmie" at the hot corner was the only infielder from last year's team, but new material in the persons of Slaughters, Thrush and Golem filled the vacant positions at short, second and first in fine style. Thrush was exceptionally dependable, defensively or offensively. The School was fortunate in that Peiffer, a veteran catcher, elected to come to Juniata from Western Maryland College and receive his degree at the "College on the Hill". His able handling of the young pitching staff checked many a rally and strengthened the morale of the Team in general. The hurling department was composed of two rookies and a like number of veterans. Streight, Stephens and Mansburger bore the brunt of the mound work after the Lebanon Valley game in which Snyder, hero of more than one Juniata victory, ruined his arm after outpitching the well-known Wolfe in a thrilling twirling duel.

In the outer garden, Lehman, Fisher, West or Snyder composed an all-star outfield, that had no peers in college baseball. Captain Lehman, playing his last season for the for the Blue and Gold, reached the pinnacle of his college career. He not only had a perfect fielding average, but also led the Team in hitting with an average of over .500. Without doubt, he is one of the finest ball players that ever represented Juniata. Fisher, West and Snyder, though not so dependable as their teammate, fielded well and batted around .350.

The Team, as a whole, was stronger at bat than in the field. Several of its games were won by "slugfests" in which the final outcome was determined by long extra-base hits among which home-runs were not uncommon. The Duquesne game and the Commencement fray with Ursinus were battles royal in which terrific hitting was quite evident. However, the most notable victories were those over Bucknell 7-5, who had beaten State earlier in the season and over Lebanon Valley, our ancient rivals, 2-0.

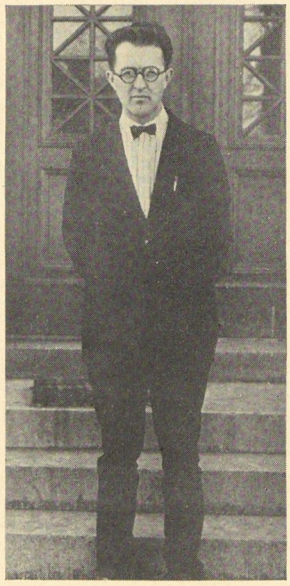
The final game of the schedule was arranged with Ursinus. The Collegeville lads packed a nasty wallop when it came to using the bludgeon, but we won after a torrid battle which marked the close of Captain Lehman's scholastic baseball career. For three years he has thrilled lovers of the national sport with his sensational catches and home-run drives. The College misses him and in years to come there will be a large gap in centerfield where this old teammate used to play.



GLENN A. LEHMAN

Captain 1924

"Dad" was not only the Captain of the Team but likewise the most dependable center fielder and one of the hardest hitters Juniata ever had. His knowledge of the game and his extensive experience on the diamond made him an ideal leader. There are men who enter college sports for different reasons, but it can be said of Captain Lehman that he played for love of Alma Mater and for the real joy of athletics. "Dad" has filled a Varsity berth for four years and his place on the nine will be difficult to fill.



KENNETH BECHTEL

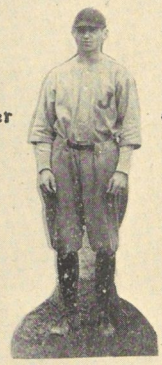
Manager 1925

"Kenny" was an efficient assistant to Manager Holsopple in 1924 and this year he has ably managed the Team. He was responsible for the fine condition of the boys throughout the season. Always a hard and consistent worker, he has been constantly awake to the needs of his players at all time, and especially while on the road. The Nine has only praise for Manager Bechtel's efforts.

"Jimmie" Weimer

"Jack Stevens"

"Lefty" Mansburger



"Bill" West

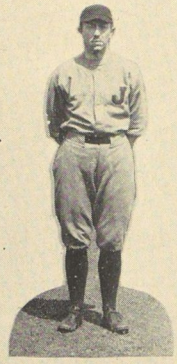
"Bill" Slaughters

"Dick" Snyder

"Dad" Lehman

"Ernie" Streight

"Fred" Pfeiffer



"Pickles" Thrush

"Bud" Fisher

"Jobie" Golem

1924

SUMMARY OF SEASON

Date	Opponent	Where played	J.	opp.
Apr. 11	Susquehanna	Huntingdon	7	4
Apr. 26	Bucknell University	Huntingdon	8	6
May 1	Bethany College	Bethany, W. Va.	0	2
May 3	Duquesne University	Pittsburgh	16	11
May 15	Lebanon Valley	Annville	2	0
May 16	Susquehanna	Selinsgrove	3	2
May 18	Bucknell University	Lewisburg	5	7
May 24	Lebanon Valley	Huntingdon	4	10
May 30	Duquesne University	Huntingdon	6	5
May 31	Duquesne University	Huntingdon	14	6
June 2	Ursinus College	Huntingdon	10	9

SCHEDULE 1925

April 4—Penn-State at Huntingdon
April 8—Penn State at State College
April 11—George Washington University at Huntingdon
April 15—Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh
April 16—Duquesne University at Pittsburgh
April 17—W. Va. University at Morgantown, W. Va.
April 18—W. Va. University at Morgantown, W. Va.
April 24—Susquehanna University at Huntingdon
April 30—Carnegie Tech at Huntingdon
May 2—Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove
May 5—Mt. St. Mary's at Huntingdon
May 9—Duquesne University at Huntingdon
May 14—Bucknell University at Huntingdon
May 19—St. Bonaventure at Huntingdon
May 20—Schuylkill College at Reading
May 21—Mt. St. Mary's at Emmittsburg, Md.
May 22—Bucknell University at Lewisburg
May 23—Lebanon Valley College at Annville
May 30—Schuylkill College at Huntingdon
June 5—Lebanon Valley at Huntingdon

Coach J. Clyde Stayer

Track

Just after Spring recess, Coach J. Clyde Stayer issued a call for candidates for what proved to be one of the most successful Track Teams that ever trod the cinder path for Old J. C. Along with Captain Stroup and Pentz, the letter men of 1922-23, reported such veterans as Patrick, Berkebile, Heberlig, West and Trout.

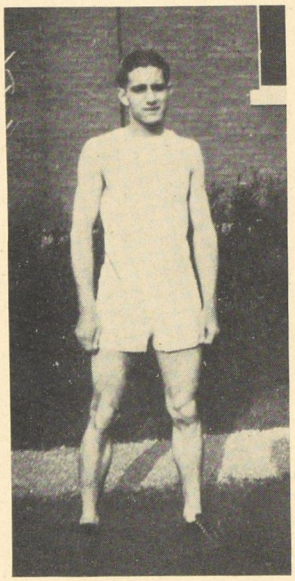
The season opened with the annual interclass carnival. This was probably the most interesting and exciting meet of the entire year. The Freshmen broke all traditions and piled up 75 points, thus capturing the meet. The Sophomores were runners-up with 52 points. Trout, the individual star of the season, showed his worth by scoring six first places and two second honors. During the afternoon he broke a College record when he hurled the javelin 139 feet. "Pat" also broke a College standard when he romped home in the two-mile event exactly three seconds ahead of scheduled time.

The dual meet with George Washington University, our first intercollegiate meet of the season, was one of the most closely contested ever witnessed on the home field. Juniata was eventually victorious, scoring 64½ points while her opponents collected 61½. Here, again, Trout covered himself with glory by setting a new time in the 440 yard dash.

In the dual meet with Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove, Juniata defeated her old rival to the tune of 67-59. Two more College records fell during the day when Trout increased his distance in the Javelin and Pentz lowered his time in the 220 yard low hurdles.

On May 17, Juniata participated in the Middle Pennsylvania Intercollegiate track meet at Harrisburg and won third place in her class. Coach Stayer was handicapped because one of his best men, Trout, was ineligible to compete. Susquehanna, whom the Blue and Gold had defeated in the preceding week, won the cup in Class B. Patrick again lowered the time for the two-mile run and Pentz broke his record in the 220 yard low hurdles.

The engagement at the Capital City was the last meet of the season for the Weather Man saw fit to cancel the one arranged with Gettysburg and Juniata was unable to send representatives to the Middle Atlantic Races, owing to the distance of the University of Delaware from Huntingdon.



STANLEY STROUP

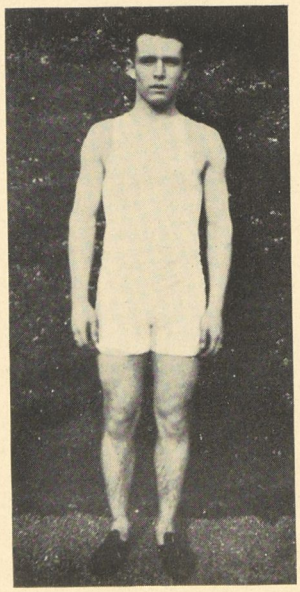
Captain-Manager

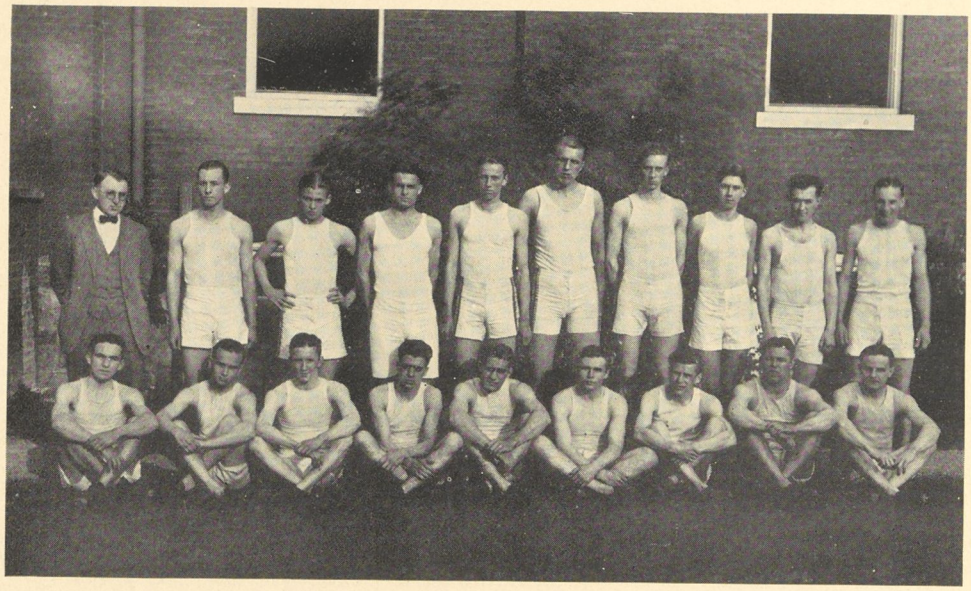
"Stan", the persistent, hard-fighting Captain, never knew anything else but to fight for Juniata. For three years he has represented the Blue and Gold on track and his berth on the 1925 squad is assured. Stroup always comes through when extra punch is necessary to win. He proved his mettle in the Susquehanna meet last spring when he won the 440 yard dash, an event that decided the victory. The Track Team of the present year are fortunate, indeed, in having the former Captain as their teammate.

CLARENCE PENTZ '26

1925 Captain

No man in School is better fitted to direct the 1925 campaign of Juniata's track team than Clarence Pentz. "Clary" is an ideal type of athlete. Not only is he a leader to whom his men can look with respect and confidence, but also is he a splendid runner, himself. He is especially quick in his starting and has won more than one race by using this asset to good advantage. That Captain Pentz holds the College record in the 220 yd. hurdles speaks well for his ability on the cinder path. Under his captaincy, the student body looks forward to a more brilliant season than even that of last year.





THE TEAM

100 yard dash	Trout, Pentz
220 yard dash	West, Pentz, Trout
440 yard dash	Trout, Stroup, West
880 yard run	Stroup, Weist, Trout
Mile run	Weist, Gibbel, Bechtel
Two mile run	Patrick, McNemar, Neff
120 yard high hurdes	Groff, Pentz
220 yard low hurdles	Groff, Pentz
Pole vault	Debolt, McArdle
High jump	Heberlig, Pentz
Broad jump	Trout, Pentz
Shot put	Grove, Giles
Discuss	Trout, Grove, McNemar
Javelin	Trout, McNemar

SUMMARY OF SEASON

Date	Event	Place	Score
April 25	Interclass track meet	Huntingdon, Pa.	Freshman 75.
May 3	George Washington University	Huntingdon, Pa.	Geo. Wash. 61½, Juniata 64½
May 10	Susquehanna University	Selinsgrove, Pa.	Susquehanna 57, Juniata 69.
May 17	Central Penna. Inter-Collegiate meet	Harrisburg, Pa.	Third in Class B.

Juniata Track and Field Records

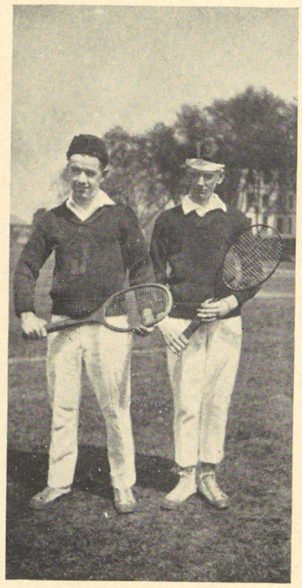
Event	Time or Distance	Holder	Meet	Year
100 Yards	10 Seconds	N. J. Brumbaugh '06	Lock Haven	1906
220 Yards	21 3/5 Seconds	J. F. Oller '18	Interclass	1918
440 Yards	52 2/5 Seconds	H. P. Trout '27	George Washington	1924
880 Yards	2 Min. 6 2/5 Sec.	L. D. Norris '12	Muhlenberg.	1911
One Mile	4 Min. 51 1/5 Sec.	L. D. Norris '12	Gettysburg	1912
Two Mile	10 Min. 58 Sec.	R. B. Patrick '26	Penna. Inter-Collegiate	1924
120 Yard Hurdle	17 3/5 Seconds	L. S. Knepper '12	Gettysburg	1912
220 Yard Hurdle	27 Seconds	C. R. Pentz '26	Penna. Inter-Collegiate	1924
High Jump	5 ft. 8½ in.	C. C. Wardlow '12	Muhlenberg	1910
Pole Vault	10 ft. 3¾ in.	D. Dehringer '19		1917
Broad Jump	23 ft. ¾ in.	J. H. Engle '23	Middle Atlantic	1923
Discus Throw	106 ft. 8 in.	E. H. Landis '16		1914
16 Lb. Hammer	122 ft. 10 in.	H. C. Swigart '18		1916
16 Lb. Shot	39 ft. 9 in.	E. Callahan '22	Inter-Class	1918
Javelin	155 ft. 9½ in.	H. P. Trout '27	Susquehanna	1924

Tennis

JUNIATA'S Tennis Team made an excellent record during the Season of 1924. Starting with the opening match, the Blue and Gold Netmen showed real Juniata spirit, winning and losing as gentlemen. The Team was composed of Captain Brumbaugh and John Ellis, of the 1923 Quartet, and "Mike" Snider and "Abe" Hershey who won the berths made vacant by the graduation of Captain Calvert Ellis and Roy Wolfgang.

The eastern tour was a wet one for the boys. Of the four matches scheduled, only two were played because of the poor condition of foreign courts. They dropped the first match to Moravian College but came back strong in the second when Schuylkill fell prey to their prowess, 5-1.

Captain Brumbaugh and his chums met Bucknell twice, losing both tilts to the stampeding Buffaloes. The Blue and Gold, however, were successful in trouncing the representatives of Susquehanna University 6-0 on two occasions. Lebanon Valley was also a victim.

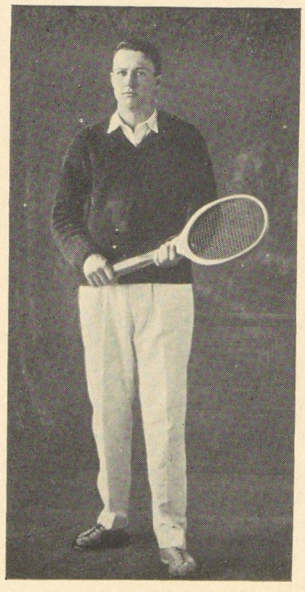


"Brumy" and "Johnnie"

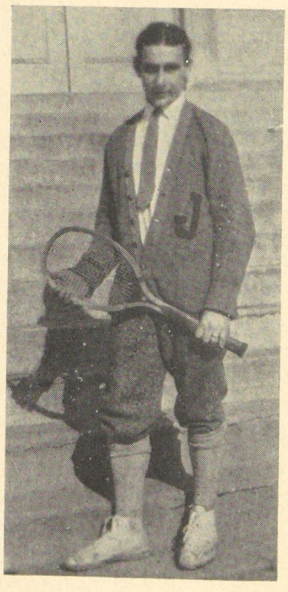
The West offered little more than rain, so the entire trip was cancelled, much to the chagrin of the Juniata athletes, especially the two veterans who wanted to square matters a bit with the University of Pittsburgh.

With high hopes for the Alumni setto, the Team continued a strenuous practice. On May 31, one of the most interesting matches of the season was staged on College Hill. The Alumni were in their glory and the Varsity were quite ready and willing to share it. "Brumy" came through with a victory as did "Abe." "Johnnie" let his kid brother beat him and "Mike" was defeated by his cousin, "Jeff" Oller, 2-1. The final score stood 3-3.

Thus ended a most successful season. It marked the close of Captain Brumbaugh's stellar career as a Juniata athlete. Of the eight matches on the schedule, three were defeats and one was a tie. But, four notable triumphs were added to the formidable list of nineteen victories which have been registered by her Netmen during Juniata's brief but impressive Court Annals.



"Mike"



"Abe"

The Varsity "J" Club

Paul Stein '25 ..... President
Fred Peiffer '25 ..... Vice-President
Robert Patrick '26 ..... Secretary-Treasurer

Organized for the purpose of promoting a greater interest in athletics, the upbuilding of school spirit and a closer relation between the College and the Alumni, the "J" Club has come to mean much in the life of Juniata.

Founded in the Spring of 1920, it functioned spasmodically until the Spring of 1924 when its reorganization was effected. Since that time it has moved along in a steady manner that speaks well for the future.

Membership in the "J" Club is limited to those who have won a letter in one of the major sports, consequently it is composed of men who have worked for Juniata and who have her best interests at heart. When plans were being formulated for the annual home-coming day, the "J" Club proved that it was devoted to the interests of our Alma Mater by assuming responsibility for the day's program. Invitations were issued by the Club to every Alumnus. A rest and reception room was fitted up and all that could aid in making the day a success was loyally supported by the wearers of the "J."

Not the least among the accomplishments of the Club was the securing of a standardization of the letter awarded in all varsity sports and the increasing of the size of the letter from six to eight inches.

Not content with that which it has already accomplished, the Club is planning many things that will strengthen and increase athletics and school sports in general at Juniata. They realize that much of any school's strength depends on the loyalty of its Alumni. With this fact in view they are constantly striving to bring the College into closer relations with those who have dwelled among us and have gone to the fields of Life's endeavor. Surely this is a splendid way for those who have been honored by Juniata to render honor in return.

FEATURES

The Almanac

FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD

1924-1925

Being the end of Bissektile, or Leap Year, and part of the year following, and the Forty-ninth after the Founding of Juniata College, which occured on the 17th of April, 1876.

Calculated for the college of Juniata, but will serve for any school of similar consistency and ideals.

CONTAINING
True, Useful and Enlightening Matter.

MAXIMS

Experience keeps a dear school, but the poorest attend.
He that listens not for bells, is never sure of his dinner.
Beware of little absences; three kick you out of class.
Look out for your smiling visitors; they might want to borrow your galoshes.
It's hard for an empty head to pass an examination.
Never leave food on the table that might contribute to stew.

SEPTEMBER

9—Three hundred fifty students greet the dawn of a new school year,—fresh or smiling, according to whether freshmen or old studes.
10—The joys of getting settled, acquainted, and initiated to the expenses of the bookstore.
11—The Freshies as prisoners on the Juniors' Pirate Ship, help their hosts exchange a few love taps with the Sophs.
13—Get-Acquainted Social. The all-year cases get a good start.
16—Registrar makes a talk in chapel.
18—Men rejoice,—Y. W. C. A. takes all girls on supper-hike.
19—Freshies file the week's supply of letters.
20—Annual punch—drinking contest,—Faculty Reception.
22—Football practice progressing.
23—Parties in the Girls' dorms.
24—Will these mass meetings never cease? Sixty-nine varieties of committees continue to waste time.
25—Everybody excited when the new president makes his first appearance in chapel.
26—Grand send-off for football team to Gettysburg—after which the infant class shows its versatility at lyceum.
28—Team returns from Gettysburg a bi' sad and wiser.

OCTOBER

3—Cold Springs welcomes picnic enthusiasts. K. K. K. burns cross on Round Top.
4—"George Washington" is dead. Juniata lives. 7-0.
5—Several "socially minded" students are ejected from Library.
8—Glorious day. No signs of rain. Everybody off for Terrace Mountain and a wonderful time. The famous straw hat is featured.
9—Sore muscles and smiling faces. College attends organ recital in town.
10—First chapel movie of year. Giggles and sighs the only musical accompaniment.
16—The straw hat again in the limelight at pep meeting. Alderfer puts the "valiant" F. & M. squad through a little signal practice.
19—Those Dutchmen certainly are rough. Stan returns with an injured knee, leaving "Hi" Snider for a long siege in Lancaster hospital.
20—Seniors and Juniors celebrate their fall outings.
22—"Juniatian" drive is put over. Everybody awaits the first issue.
23—Couples walk after all meals and in between times. Flag Pole Hill proves popular.
29—Excitement in Chemistry department. Announcement—Robert F. Mehl, Jr.
30—Davis-Elkins studes listen in on the D-E game with J. C. Stuver stars as the static.
31—College Hill is greatly saddened at sudden death of "dear old Mack" in midst of festivities.

NOVEMBER

1—Home-coming day. Friendships renewed. "52" puts on holiday clothes. Freshies win football game from Sophs and mourn over Baker's broken collar bone. Varsity puts up great game with Davis-Elkins.
6—First issue of college weekly. Everybody enthusiastic over the innovation.
7—Noah and his Ark are conspicuous.
8—Belated Hallowe'en party proved great success. "The Three Bears" and "The Balloon Girl" captivate. County Fair Grounds are the scene of the Soph frolic.
11—Armistice Day observed by special chapel service.
12—Stein stirs up the fire at the approach of cold weather.
14—Fish and Irene indulge in cocoa-colas.
15—A night-watchman for Juniata forms nucleus for a new tradition. Miriam Dugan shows him little consideration.
17—Fire company organized. Freshmen dig up old sport of hunting albatross.
21—Everybody rooting for football team setting out for P. M. C.
22—On muddy field J. C. plays a good but losing game. Daly stars in basket-ball togs.
24—The "Point System" knocks all organizations to pieces. Stan, Hazel, Heavy and others spend their time resigning offices.
27—Three big "Rahs" for the turkey dinner, but choking sobs for its remains. It disappeared.—Evening witnessed three clever plays presented by Expression classes.
28—Pat, Dick, Mike and Stan seem preoccupied. They refuse to discuss turkey.
29—Debate try-outs predict favorably for the coming season.

DECEMBER

Dr. M. G. comes to stay.
1—Football heroes receive fourteen varsity "J" awards. Sumptuous banquet climaxes the season.
2—Exceeding great rejoicing when newly paved streets are opened to traffic. But one misses the mud. 'Twas so deep and sticky.
6—Students delighted with talented reader. Paul Benner was carried out because he was unable to walk for laughter.
7—Bang! Coach Rote's dribblers tear things up in general with a 27-18 score at first game of season.
8—All deer hunters not so lucky as Newt and Dick, who got their limit at season's start.
11—Y. W. C. A. Holiday Bazaar. Gym basement converted into Palace of Fun. Alderfer holds an auction.
13—Miss Childs tries her luck at skating—it isn't done in Georgia.
14—All couples make best of remaining time. Room 52 never vacant. Alderfer and Connor dine in town.
15—Wilda and Elizabeth go into raptures over real snow.
17—Mrs. Roberts puts soft pedal on co-ed parade through the halls. All sorts of rumors about parties in dorms. J. C. gives State a jolt.
18—The fellows wind up all night party with Christmas caroling tour.
19—We're off for home. Now for a little rest? Fourteen whole days of ecstasy.
24—Clara Grey keeps busy preparing Christmas dinners.
25—The national sentiment.

JANUARY

1—No resolutions recorded.
3-4-5—Seniors have house party. Prominent minority of men.
8—President and Mrs. M. G. Brumbaugh formally received by College and friends.
9—Juniata topples Susquehanna 37-28. Visitors get lost in dorms.
11—Men's Glee Club haven't finished boring with details of their trip. Still whispers of "Somerset" and "Ask Bill Cozzens."
15—Nature presents a master-piece of frozen beauty. The trees hang long crystal pendants.
17—Prof. Rowland giggles in chapel and is accordingly reproved.
20—Clubs meet as usual. Buckwalter does rushing telephone business. Use your imagination.
21—Everybody discusses the Honor System. What of it? Oh, that game with Gettysburg. We win 31-26.
23—There's going to be a blank space for awhile.
24—All eyes watching the eclipse.

EXAMS OVER

28—Juniata family get-together party. Classes pledge loyalty to new president and pay deference to retiring president. Colonel Kolb tells a funny story.
29—Day of all days in J. C.'s history. Abundance of snow and solemnity. Inauguration services in Stone Church. Faculty dress up.
30—Chapel time and Col. Kolb becomes a new member of the family. Dr. Ellis shows everybody how a newly-made D. D. looks.

FEBRUARY

1—Revival at Stone Church in full swing. No parties, dates or anything.
3—Weekly rush for special Inauguration number of Juniatian.
4—Editor-in-Chief of Alfarata holds staff meeting and lays down the law.
8—Emma becomes a new member of the 4th Brumbaugh's famous family.
10—Men's debate teams go on trips! All await results.
14—Cupid on the job. Solly spend extra hour in P. O. dispensing valentines. Basketball girls hold dinner party. Men's varsity and scrub teams pile up double victory.
16—Lucky if you're a Methodist. Others study.
18—Frosh get dinks. Aren't they cunning?
19—Stein's paddling squad goes into training.
22—Special dinner immortalizes Washington.
23—Stop! Study! Succeed!
27—A real study week. Prexy gives the screws another twist. Speeches every morning.
28—Old grads tilt with varsity on Basketball floor.

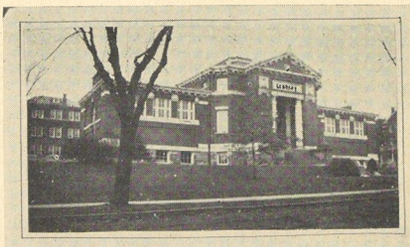
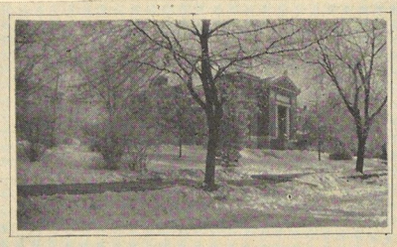
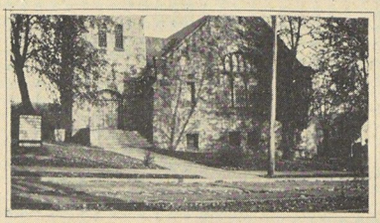
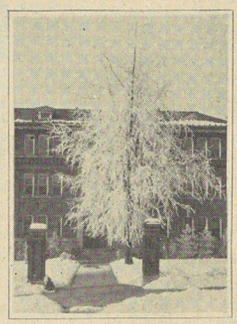
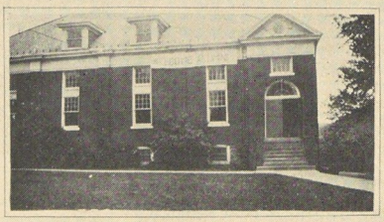
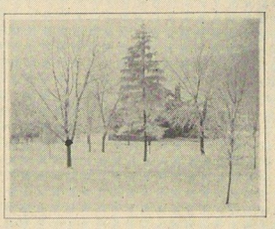
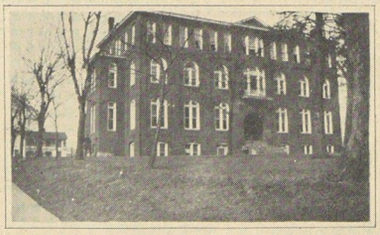
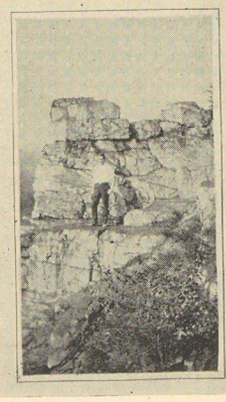
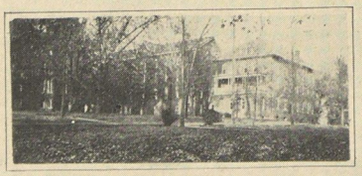
MARCH

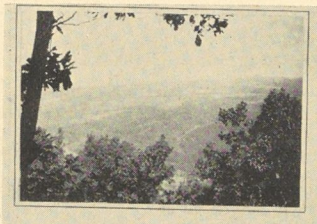
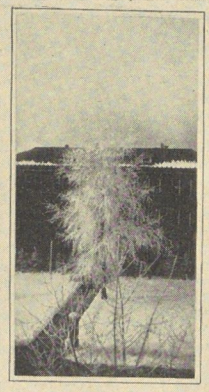
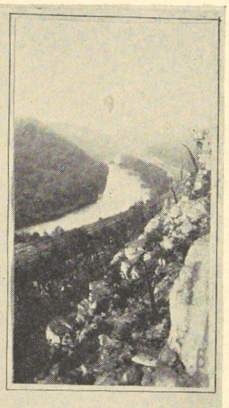
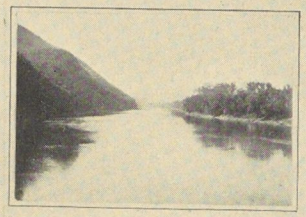
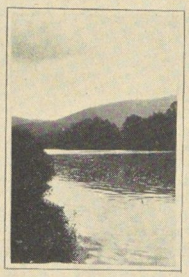
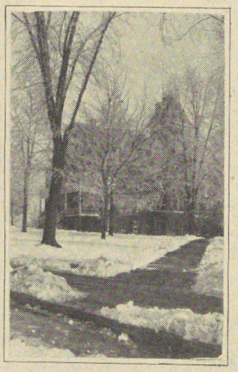
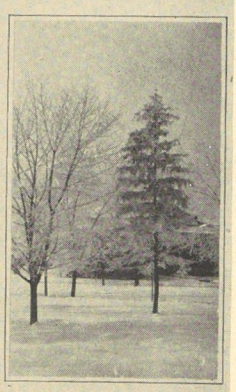
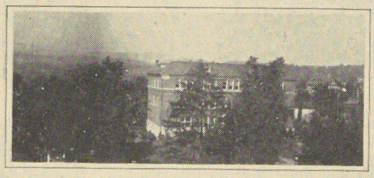
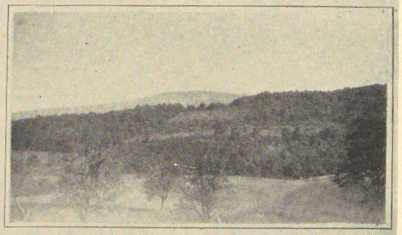
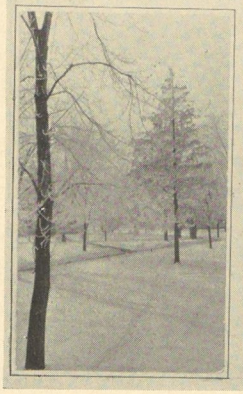
1—Change of weather. Colder. Spring fever vanishes.
2—Class of 1923 presents Donelson Memorial Trophy to school. Come on, football men, more stuff!
3—Alfarata almost ready for press.
4—Presidential inauguration and no snow? Impossible but true.
5—Girls debate teams meet Bucknell. Three long cheers, please.
7—Girls basketball team gives Indiana a chase. Our girls can do things.
9—Quinn and Elizabeth have a fall-out but make up immediately.
10—Ausflug held in dining room, anybody hungry?
11—Sophs quote Shakespeare in their sleep.
13—Men's debate with Susquehanna. Girls leave on first Glee Club trip.
14—Just one thing after another. General information contest.
18—Only one thought in mind.
21—Spring recess.

APRIL

1—Of special note. Each in his own way.
2—Back in the gruelling grind again. Ready for anything.
4—Men start in earnest training for track. Women suggest the same for themselves. Enthusiastic response from men. (?)
6—Freshmen are beginning to show the results of college training. They'll learn.
8—Robins, blue birds, grass and strolling couples. Springtime delights.
10-12—Eastertide. We don't believe in the Easter Rabbit but hesitate to break the news to McDowell.
15—Excellent hopes for track season. Step on 'er, Trout.

But, anyway, what's the need of all this? When you're not allowed to put your astronomy charts and weather predictions in an Almanack, it begins to lose its charm. Foretelling is only a guess unless you're a seasoned prophet. If you want any more,—you'll find all you want in Doan's Liver Pills Almanac. It has a snappy cover page.

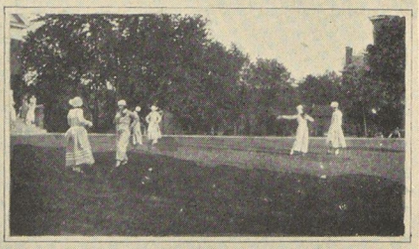










'Mid the hills of Pennsylvania stands our College dear.

Helen Grove Queene

All Honour to ye Queene of Maye



ROMEO AND JULIET—(Act 2, Sc. 2)

(With Apologies to Shakespeare)

Rom.—He jests at football, who never felt the thrill—
But soft, what light thru yonder window breaks?
It is the yeast, and Juliet is the Doe.
Arise, swell Doe, and flee from this young buck
Who is already pale from lack of food
And thin from over-strain on eating toast,
Tho stuffed each day at yonder training table.
His football livery is all shreds and torn,
Small wonder that he did not hand it in.
It is my lovey; O, it is my dove.
O, that I knew she would be!
She speaks, yet she says nothing: what of that?
So does the coach, and other eminent men,
Who say so little when they say so much.
Would that I were a stream and thou my fish,
My Trout, too sly for any Fisher on my banks,
Who'd Daly hope for some poor recompense.
I'd flow me thru shade Groves of Ullery trees
Both East—on West: and at thy Beck
Would change my course; that would be Livengood.
See, how she props her foot upon that rail!
O, that I were a shoe upon that foot,
That I might touch that rail!

Jul. —Tee Hee

Rom.— She telepathed.
O, chirp again, plump cherub, for thy voice
Is sweeter than a pelican's to me.

Jul. —O Romeo, Romeo. Wherefore art thou Romeo?
If thou would'st hock that suit of powder blue,
And can those sheikish pants and splice that belt!
Or, if thou wilt not, be but sworn my love,
And I'll no longer be a catapult.

Rom.—(Aside)—Have I the guts to see this thing clear thru?

Jul. —'Tis but thy face that is my enemy.
Be but thyself, this is not Hallowe'en.
What is a face? It is nor hand nor foot,
Nor arm, nor leg; but 'tis a face, at that.
Were it a mug, still Romeo would e'en then
Retain that dear perfection which he has.
Romeo, doff thy hat, and look intelligent.

Rom.—Excuse, fair one. My face is not my fortune.
Call me thy "Bolshi", just short for Bolshevik.
Henceforth I never will be Romeo.

Jul. —How camest thou hither, tell me, and wherefore?
These walls up here are dark and hard to find.
Thy name is Mud, at this late witching hour
If the night watchman happens on our tryst.

Rom.—What's in a name? He may be just plain Jones at noon,
But in the wee sma' hours at night, Walt Whitman.
With love's light wings did I o'erperch these walls,
For college rules can ne'er rule love out.

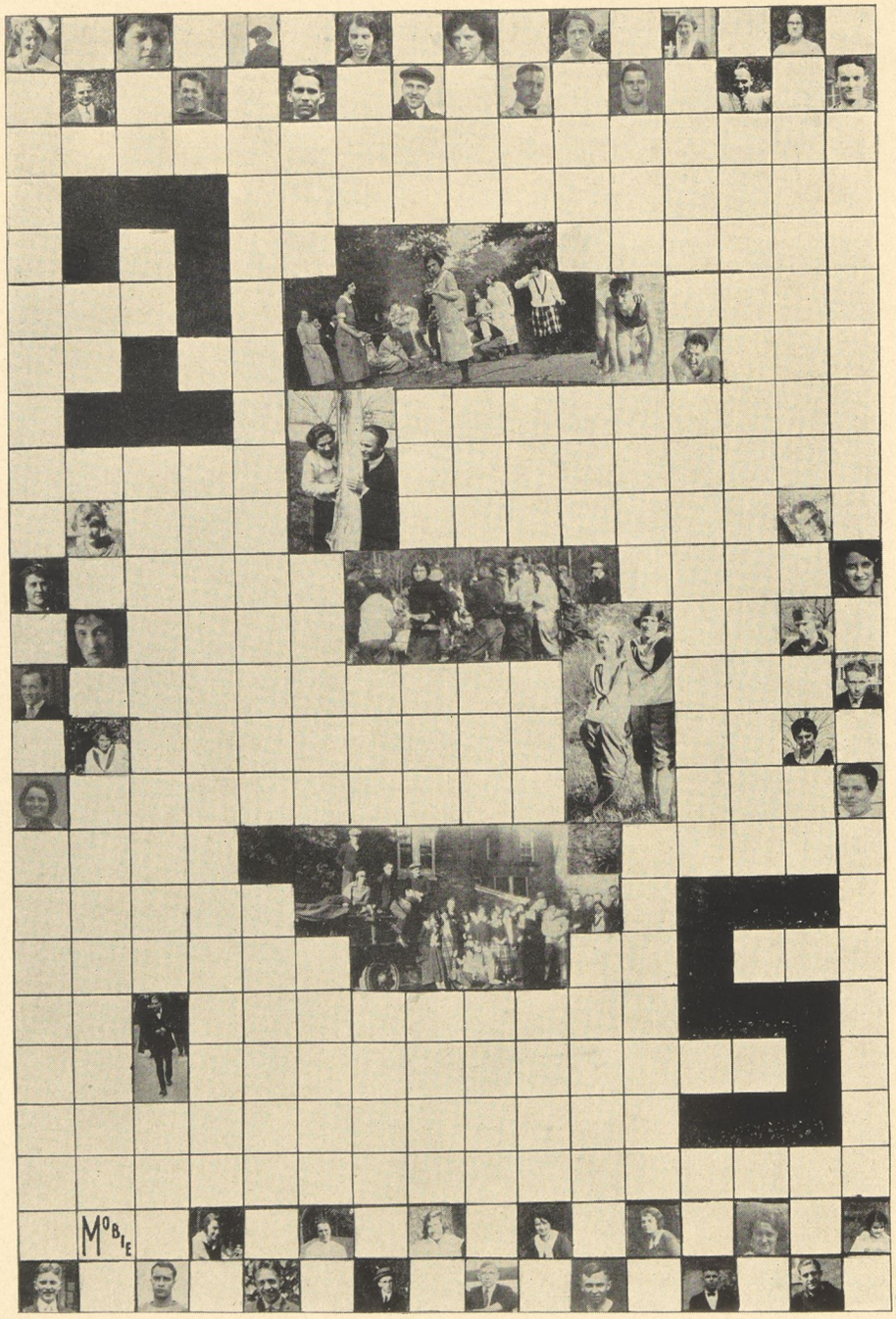
Jul. —If thou art found here, it means ten demerits.

Rom.—Alack, there lies more peril in thine eyes
Than in the Student Council. One look of scorn
And thou wouldst turn my saltless self to salt.

ROMEO AND JULIET—Continued

Jul. —I would not for the world you turned to salt.
Rom.—'Twould be a basic salt. I would not ionize.
But ah, the action of these acid thots of mine
Upon thy crystals rare, have left their fine precipitate
Upon the filter-paper of my brain.
Jul. —Retort not so, else must I give thee back
Thy benzine ring.
Rom.— Oh Love, I beg thee not!
I came to wed thee, Juliet, not to coax thee.
Jul. —To wed or not to wed, that is the question.
Whether 'tis prudent to avoid the shackles
Of entangling alliances and vows
Or take up arms against a sea of troubles
And merge oneself in petty nuptial woes
And heartaches, and the thousand natural shocks
The flesh is heir to. Ah! To woe, to wed;
To wed, perchance, to weep. Ah, There's the rub.
For pity is you know akin to love,
And weeping is the foster child of pity.
Our different will our dreams materialize:
The butcher's fatty glare of satisfaction,
The grocer's bills, the 'nraged milliner's scorn,
The road and county tax, and children's toys—
Will turn our stomachs and upset our minds.
Increase in florists' bills and confectionery,
A drop in salary, and everything
Marked EXIT but the income tax receipt.
Till one resolves to his quietus make
With a bare bodkin, and shuffle off this clay.
And dost thou love me truly, Romeo?
Rom.—Lady, by yonder shorn, bald head, I swear,
That tips the silver from our money pots—
Jul. —O swear by no bald head; smooth, glistening heads,
So bare of nature's usual covering,
Lest that thy love should prove so likewise sterile.
Rom.—What shall I swear by? Yonder singing-master
With strubbly locks, and facial cuticle
Irradiating a menagerie of smiles?
Jul. —Swear not at all, tho I enjoy it.
The evil that men do lives after them,
The good is oft interr-ed with their bones.
Halt. There's a prof.
Rom.— I must away at once.
O, see, there breaks the dawn; or no, is that
Perchance but sparkings of some other flames
Upon another campus? Just one boon
I ask e'er we must part.
Jul. — But ask it, love.
Rom.—I would that we might osculate; might bind
This sweet contract by mutual osculation.
I would but plot the curve of Cupid's bow
Upon thy pilgrim lips, thy orifice.
Sweet citadel of love, I would but chain
And conquer thee with my two labial fonts. (They kiss)
(Aside)—'Tis done, and now that's over.—Sweet, Goodnight!
Jul. —Goodnight, O pearl of happiness, treasured joy!

—Cassady Brothers.


MOBILE

JUNIATA COLLEGE

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2

PROMINENT CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

I. Tappa Keg Chapter of the Southern Fraternity.

Component Parts of the Keg:
Senior Drum ..... "Bill" Livengood
Junior Drum ..... "Wink" Taylor
Custodian of the Boodle....."Mac" McClain
First Stave....."Snake Doctor" Tigner
Second Stave ..... "Stoner" Easton
Third Stave ..... "Stats" Corrigan
Fourth Stave ..... "Koon" Koontz
Bung Hole ..... Mr. Chauncey Suppes
Motto: Don't Do Two Men's Work If You Can Make Two Men Work.

Fourth Founders Fire Brigade.

Motto: Keep the Home Fires Burning.
Patron Saint: Nero.
Chief Driver ..... "Shel" Daly
Nozzleman ..... "Lanky" Giles
Keeper of the Gong ..... "Snub" Pollard
Driver Emeritus ..... Gordan Smith
(Retired on account of advanced age)
Engineman ..... "Eddie" Ullery
(On leave of absence)
The Truck ..... "Mac" McDowell
The Hose ..... "Red" Douglass
Red Letter Day: Acceptance of gong by Dr. Ellis (Appropriate ceremony)
Goal: To be extinguished (Reached).

Parlor Athletes.

Colors: Lavender and Old Rose.
Song: I Can Be Happy With One Little Girl When There are No Others Around.
Coach: Quinn McNemar.
Official Chaperones: Mr. Alderfer and Mr. Connor.

The Team:

Right Sheik: Carl Hurlock.
Not So Right Sheik: "Bud" Myers.
Center Sheik: "Slats" Corrigan.
Forward Sheik: Paul Benner.
Not So Forward Sheik: "Hi" Snider.
Bashful Sheik: "Eddie" Schlosser.
Chief Fusser: Henry Gibbel.
Chief Drawback: Mrs. Roberts.
Ambition: To keep fit for any emergency, (a weak arm has lost many a game).
Preparation: Intensive course in gymnastics, strangle hold barred.
Armstrong heater furnished on request.

Juniata Cadets.

Motto: Ask 'Em. Colors: Black and Blue. Qualifications: Try and Find 'Em.
Company Roll:
General Welfare ..... Dean Stuver
General Nuisance ..... "Red" Morris
General Debility ..... Mervin Smith
General Information ..... Donald Funk
Generally Lost ..... "Andy" Weimer
Major Subject ..... "Vic" Wiest
Major Fault ..... Paul Groff
Private ..... "Joe" Mattas
Drills — Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.
Major Actions—Battle of Knife and Fork. No. of men engaged: eight. Captured: none. Wounded: none. Dead: eight (from neck up.)
Rations: Five knifefuls of beans, and two saucers of coffee. No toothpicks.

A Sad, Sad Tale.

The Freshman's life is one of strife,
His time is not his own;
He paves his way throughout the day,
The upper-class he dreads.

Though the cold winds blow the flakes of snow
O'er the freshman's half-covered head,
His lips are still, he has no will,
The upper-class he dreads.

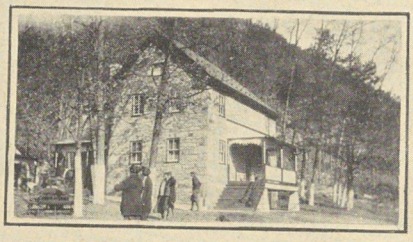
His hands are white from the frost that bites,
No pockets warm his paws;
His ears just break from the mighty quakes
As the upper-classman jaws.

The Profs delight to show their spite,
They ride us all the day;
If we but shirk the slightest work,
The penalty we pay.

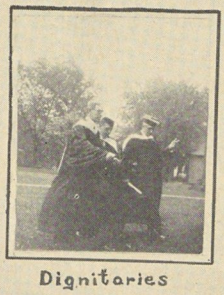
But I want to say in a humble way
That I long for the time to come,
When we won't walk a line of chalk
Laid down by a Sophomore "bum".

—By a Frost-bitten Freshman.

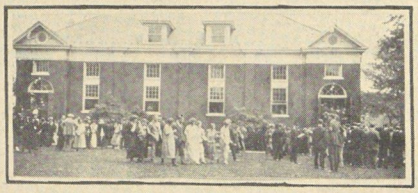
"Prexy"



The Forge



Dignitaries



Commcement 1924

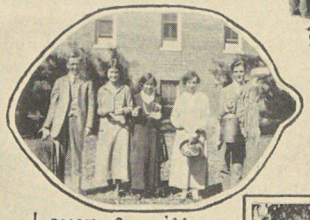
Intent — an what?

Frau und Fräulein

Pride and Joy

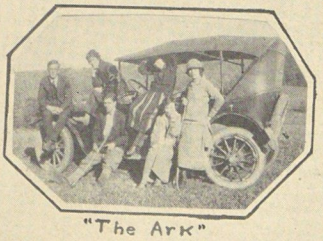
Old Friends

?

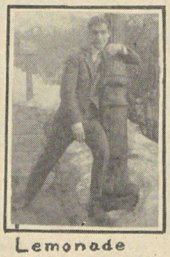


Lemon Committee

Truant



"The Ark"



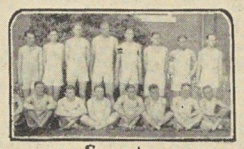
Lemonade

Prepared for Flight

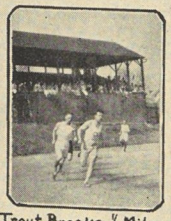
Profs.

A cheerful view of math

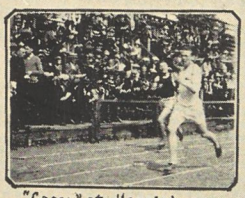
"Eddie"
Juniata-7 George Washington-0
"Bill"
J.C. Wallops Schuylkill 32-0
"Rabbit"
A Stone Wall Defense
"Shel"
D. & E.-21 Juniata-0 Alumni Day
"Becky"
"Milt"
"Fish"
"Kreps"
"Big Boy"
Moral Supporters
"Mike"



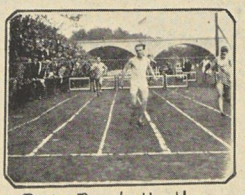
Squad



Trout Breaks ¼ Mile Record, Inter-Class



"Casey" at Harrisburg 1st. place ¼ mile

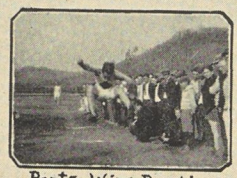


Pentz Breaks Hurdle Record–Harrisburg

2 Mile "Pat"

Hurdles, etc.

Swift as the Winds

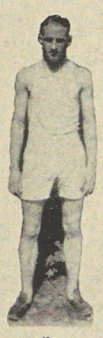


Pentz Wins Broad Jump

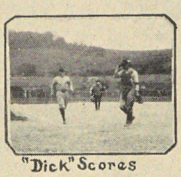
220 "Casey"

"Pat" Breaking Record

Capt.



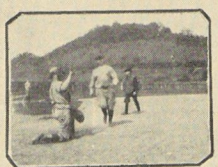
1 Mile "Berkey"



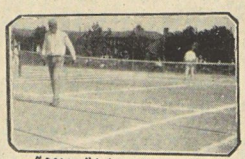
"Dick" Scores

Some Pitcher!

Over the Fence–Weimer



The Deciding Run

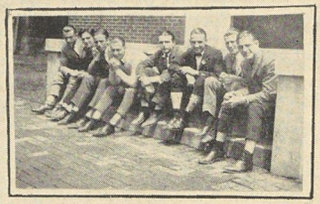


"Mike" Warms Up

"Heck"

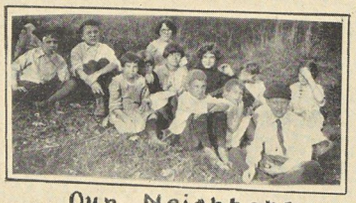
Stude Prunes

Sand Crabs



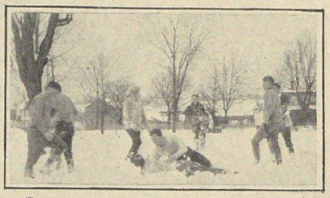
Unsuppotted

Just Harold

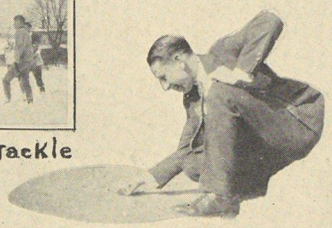


Our Neighbors

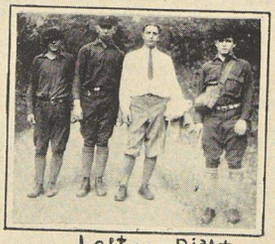
Dauber



Joe makes a hard Tackle



A great mind in action

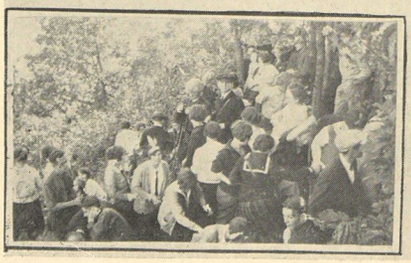


Left --- Right

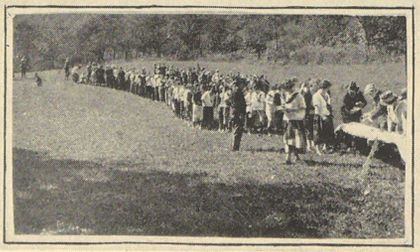
Missing Link

In the Spring a young man's Fancy

A Gleeful Turn



Mountain Day



NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

English Club Holds Worst Meeting of Year. Program, Terrible.

As usual, the English Club held its weekly meeting last Friday night in the Library. We can't think of any earthly reason for its having met, except that it was the usual thing to do. As a matter of fact, there was only one unusual thing about the meeting. That was the program. It was unusually bad.

As usual, the meeting was opened by the President in his inimitably tiring manner. We don't see why the President should open meetings anyway. Why shouldn't the treasurer do that? It seems to us it would be more fitting for Treasurer Schlosser to say in his great booming voice, "Well, dear people, the meeting will be opened by everyone eating one quart of chocolate ice cream, paid for by the Treasurer. Spoons larger than six inches barred." That would be our idea of an appropriate way to open an English Club meeting. The members could then loll back in their chairs and sleep peacefully in the knowledge of having received something worthwhile from the Club.

But as we have already said, the President opened the Club and announced that the program was in the hands of the Secretary which was untrue. It was in a book on the table. The first number was: "Coeducation, Its Problems and How to Solve Them," by Mr. Earl Weller who had read extensively in advanced Astronomy. Mr. Weller's delivery was terrible. All three people who were awake agreed on this point and it was a greatly relieved audience that saw him sit down.

The last and worst number on the program was an awfully dull paper by Dr. Camp on Shakespeare's relation to Eugene O'Neil. The Club expected something better from a man of Dr. Camp's calibre. He gave as his bibliography, "True Story," "Secrets," and "I Confess". One wonders how such a poor paper could be written from such excellent references.

On motion of the only member who was awake, the Club adjourned to meet next Friday if they didn't catch up with their rent in the mean time.

Glee Club's Eastern Tour is Miserable.

Juniata's great, gay Glee Club straggled back to school this morning from a disastrous eastern tour. They were still gay. The Club, with its limited possibilities may not have won any medals on this trip, but its just as certain that they would have returned with a smaller accumulation of vegetables on their clothes had it not been for the carelessness of "Bob" Cassady. "Bob" carried the tune on former trips but this time he left it at home. His oversight was not discovered until just before the Philadelphia concert when Professor Rowland in his usual gruff way censured "Bob" severely and sent his men to all Woolworth Stores in search of new tunes. But it was no use; they simply were not.

Undaunted by this, the Club proceeded to attack the program. They were repulsed with great losses but fearlessly plowed into the last number, a rendition of Sextette from Lucia, with Donizetti twenty miles away. All went well until "Newt" Taylor, doing the solo part, inadvertently looked at the Mayor's wife and sang "Faithless Maid, I Love Thee Still", "Newt" is expected to recover.

The next night's concert baffles description, it was actually that bad. Baugher and Rummel, after a hectic night in which they discovered Philadelphia was not only the City of Brotherly Love (there were women there too) got in in time for breakfast, before proceeding to the theatre. In the midst of "Back Slidin' Brother" in B Sharp, Milton through association of ideas, swung off into "Louisville Lou", Director Rowland pulled his bow tie into shape and informed him that he couldn't sing this song in A flat. Baugher came back with the snappy rejoinder that he could sing in any flat if he had the key. The round was declared a draw.

Don Funk, with the exception of touch, time and hitting the right keys, was everything that could be expected of a pianist. Guyer was not up to his best, as usual, owing to difficulties encountered at Ardmore.

The Club as a whole was rotten and the Faculty has issued restraining orders against any further outbursts.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

Social Science Club Disgrace to School. Programs Atrocious.

Every school needs a good, wide-awake, peppy club where the issues of the day can be discussed and students kept in touch with the social, political and economic conditions of the world. Such a club is of invaluable service but sad to relate, our Social Science Club does not fill that place in student activities, as Ida Scofield says in her naive way, its a bust, yea verily its a flop.

The program given at the last meeting was equal to any ever given, in quantity, and as lacking in quality as a third-handed ulsterette purchased from Soloman Levi. Particularly poor numbers on the program were discussions by "Lay Rew Landus" and "Ed" Myers. "Lay Rew" read an extremely stupid paper on "The Situation in the Ruhr and How it Effects the Price of Pretzels in Lititz." At the conclusion of this explosion of meaningless verbosity, Miss Landus was greeted with the perfect silence brought on by asphyxiation.

Mr. Myers' discussion, if possible, was even worse than the preceding one. His wisely chosen subject on "The Economic Causes Underlying the Serving of Hash in the Dining Room," was handled in such an atrocious manner as to bring forth a storm of protest from his hearers. All six of them shouted, "We will have our hash!" which was arranged to the tune of "What'll I Do?" thus producing a beautiful and harmonious effect.

Mr. Fisher moved that Mr. Myers be black-balled for his thoughtless discussion of so pertinent a subject. Mr. Myers was saved only through the impassioned appeal of Professor Connor who closed with the appropriate and fitting statement, "We married men must stick together."

As Expected, Juniata Loses Again.

Any Normal School engaged our boys in football, yesterday afternoon. We got licked. We deserved to: Any Normal School really had a better team. Our boys were all in excellent condition and we were able to present our full strength to the enemy. We were considerably larger and much older than our opponents, but they outplayed us in every department of the game. The score of 37-0 does not measure the real difference between the two teams—it should have been 57-0, they were so much better than our boys. Outside of fumbling, poor punting, poorer passing, inability to gain and failure to make tackles, we were as good as our opponents.

Particularly poor players for Juniata, were "Eddie" Schlosser and "Shel" Daly. As a matter of fact neither one of them has played a decent game this year and the student body wonders why they are retained on the squad when such a valuable man as Berkebile is held on the bench.

With all due respect to the poor playing of these two, we must also admit that they were stars of the game. The two following plays will doubtless win them positions on an All-American Team. They are illustrative of the rapidity with which Juniata men think.

It was the third quarter and our ball on our two-inch line when Schlosser at quarterback started calling signals in Latin. He was in the second conjugation and going strong on "Moneo" when Uncle Perry shouted from the side lines, "Remember, 'Eddie,' 'cum' takes the ablative." While the visitors were looking this up in their grammar, "Eddie" seized the ball and ran eighty yards before falling into a hole that Pedro had forgotten to fill.

Daly's great play came in the last quarter. It happened like this: Any Normal School's quarterback had the ball and was going like great guns for a touchdown when 'Shel' slipped up behind him and yelled, "I'm from Altoona," whereupon his opponent burst into tears, handed "Shel" the ball and said, "Don't shoot." Daly took the ball and ran seventy yards for a touchdown, but the referee refused to grant it owing to the unnecessary roughness shown.

Valete, Cari Seniores!

The day is gradually drawing nigh when another class must follow in the footsteps of those fine young men and young women who have gone before. The Class of 1925 must resolutely turn their backs upon the College which has so kindly administered to them during the past four years and steadfastly face the problems of the world.

As they think of leaving dear old Juniata, never to return as students, a feeling of sadness creeps in and takes possession of their souls. Sweet memories of the pleasant days spent on the Hill persist in holding full sway. The Seniors are passing through an ordeal that marks a never-to-be-forgotten event in a student's life.

But with it all, they have the satisfaction of knowing that their work has been well done. They have labored faithfully for the cherished Blue and Gold and their efforts have not been in vain. They have the satisfaction of knowing that they will always be Juniatians. Nothing can take away the priceless heritage which comes to them as children of the Great Juniata Family. A friendly, cordial welcome will always greet them whenever they return to old J. C.

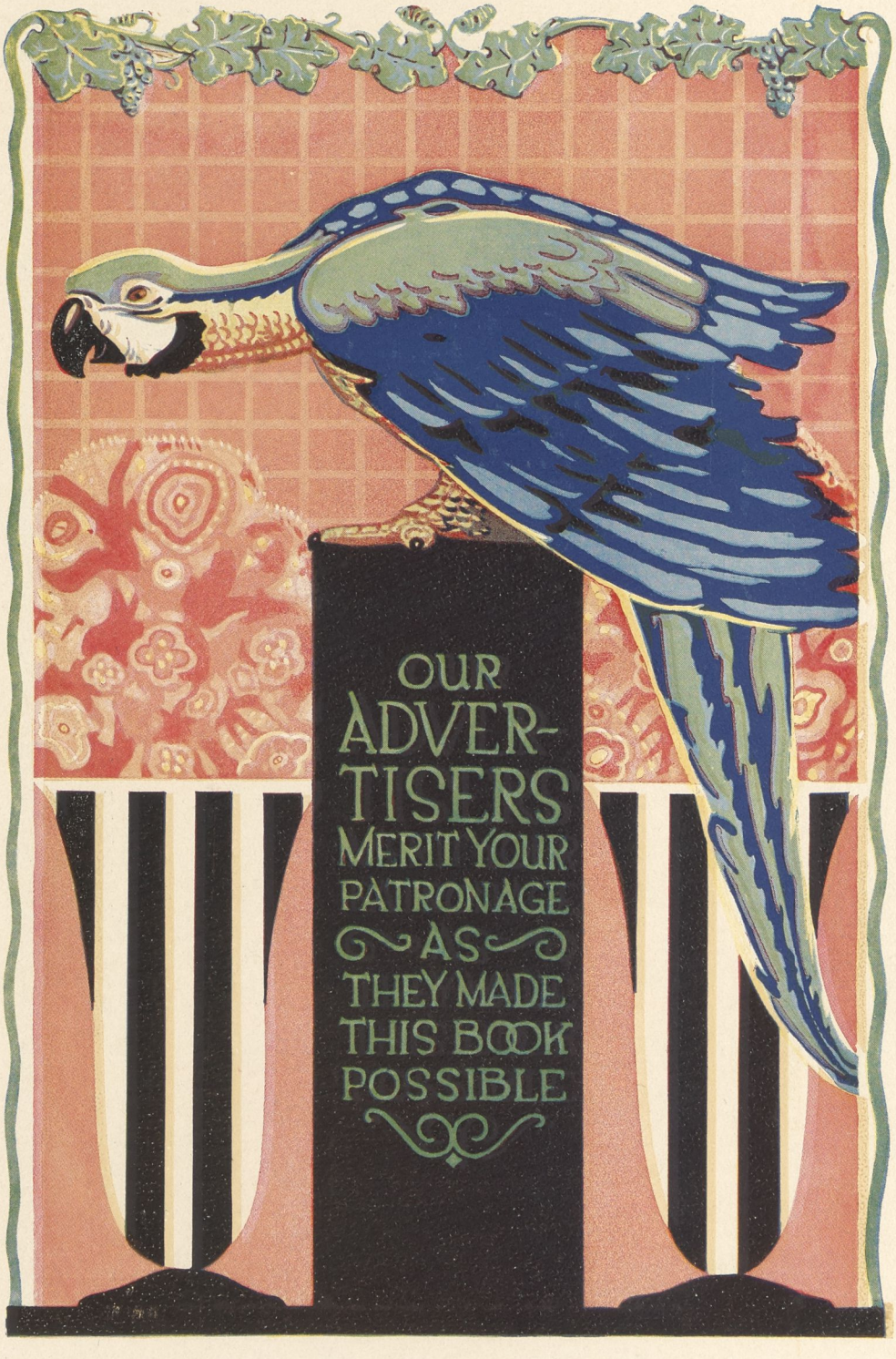
The world judges an industrial plant by its products; likewise a college is evaluated by the kind of young men and young women it produces. The Class of 1925 is well qualified to represent Juniata College. Their lives bear the imprint of four years association at the "right little, tight little" College. Through them the Christian spirit of a Christian Institution will be radiated far and wide.

We, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen, shall miss their comradeship. We shall miss them in class and on campus. They have given their best to the College and we, who remain to be benefitted by their splendid endeavors, are truly thankful.

And so, dear Seniors, as you bid farewell to our beloved Alma Mater, which has ever encompassed you with its benign influence, we wish you Godspeed! We confidently predict a successful career for each of you,—not necessarily wealth or fame but clean, God-fearing, well-ordered lives that will be rich in service to humanity. We know that whatever may come you will fulfill the promise so often sung:

"Should e'er the laurel wreath be mine;
I'll lay the honor at thy shrine.
Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers are thine,
Hail to Juniata!"

And when our day is almost done,
The sun in western skies,
The memories of days now gone
Will light our dimming eyes.
And when the stars' faint twinkling rays
Do beckon us above,
E'en then with fleeting breath we'll praise
The J. C. that we love.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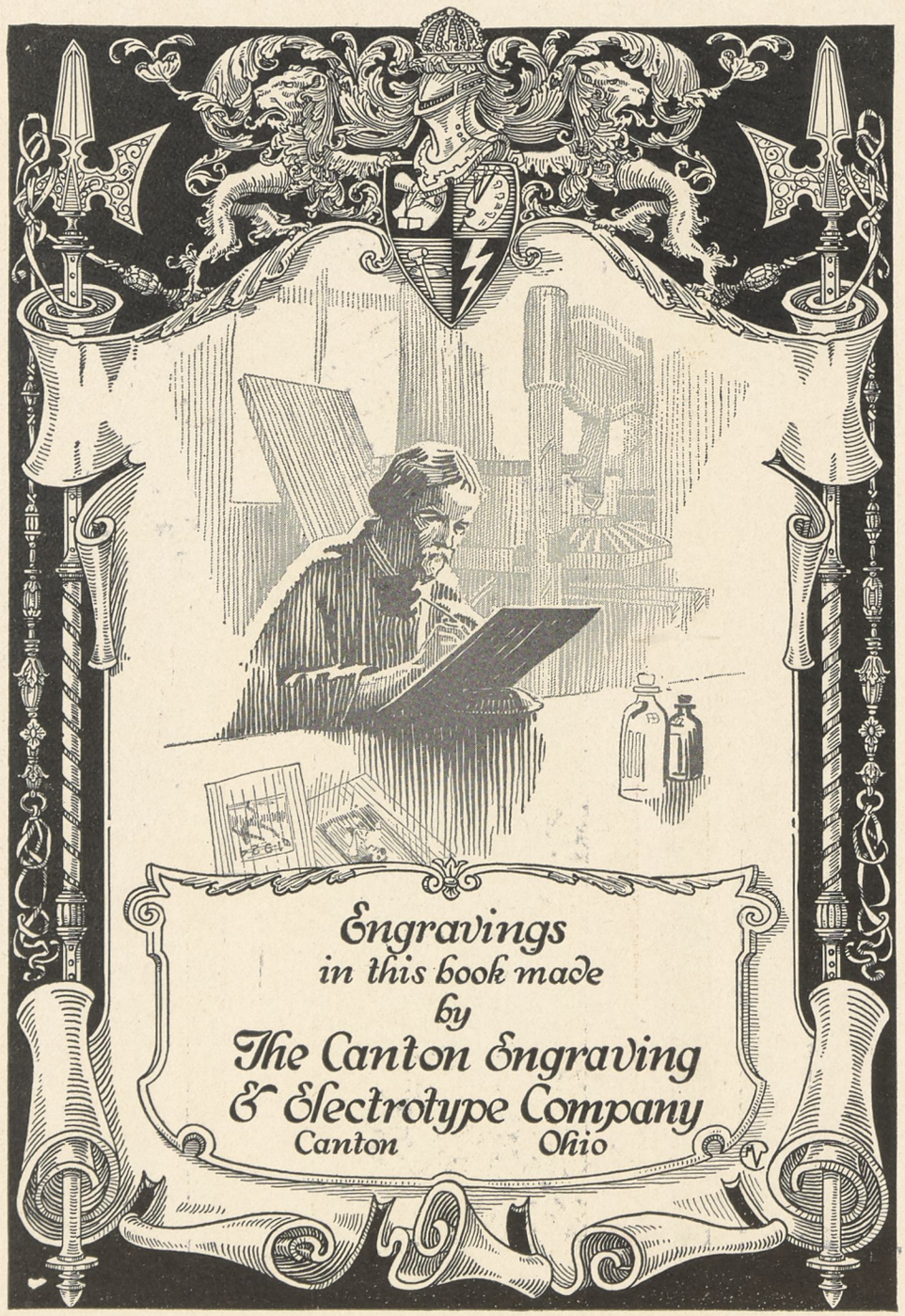

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Situated on the famous "Blue Juniata" in the historic Valley of Indian fame.

The College offers degree courses in Arts, Science, Commerce and Finance, Home Economics, Music, and Education. Also a Secretarial and Pre-Medical Course.

The atmosphere of the College is Christian; the environment is beautiful; the educational facilities are ample and the rates are moderate.

Juniata has just inaugurated as her President one of her own sons who has won unusual distinction in many fields of human endeavor. Ex-Governor Brumbaugh in his Inaugural Address concluded with these words:

> "Juniata is a College of ideals, of hope, of faith. It is not as Emerson once characterized education, 'a gesture of despair.' We believe in the essential good of youth and in the abiding good of Christian culture. To the attainment of these ends I solicit most earnestly the sympathy, the counsel, the help of all good people and I invoke the guidance and blessing of Almighty God. With these strong-sided champions to help, Juniata will carry on."

The College solicits the patronage of Christian parents and earnest students.

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As a Friend of Juniata.

It was started in Huntingdon about the time Juniata was founded, and has kept pace with the College because it has been operated on much the same plan. Its object has been to serve the public, rather than to have money-making as its chief reason for existence.

Consequently, it has prospered much as Juniata has, in an economical, consistent manner.

Today,

it offers to Juniata Students and their friends, a safe, reliable place to buy Dry Goods, China, Women's and Children's Wearing Apparel, Carpets, and many of the things which go to make up a first class Department Store of the time.

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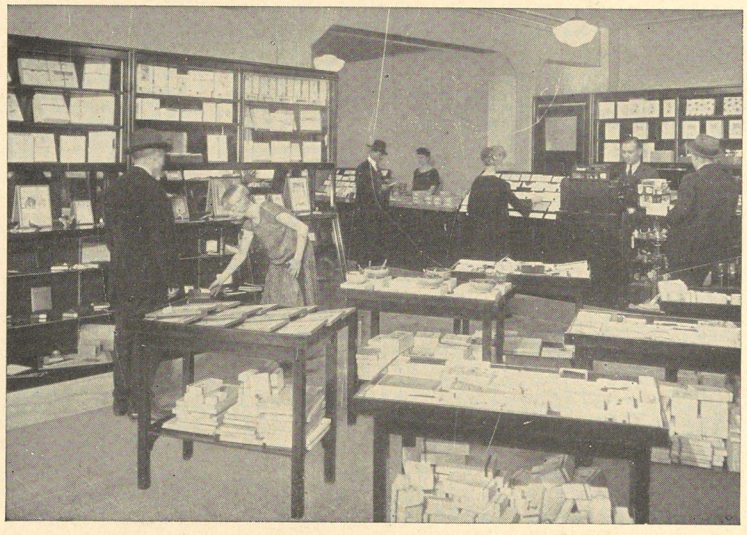

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Frosh: "Say, Prof., how long can I live without brains?"

Prof.: "That remains to be seen."

Night Watchman: "Young man, are you going to kiss that girl Good Nite?"

Benner: "Why er— No Sir."

Night Watchman: "Here then, hold my flashlight."

Weller: "Why does a stork stand on one foot?"

She: "Why does he?"

Weller: "If he'd lift the other foot, he'd fall down."

"Young man, did I see you kissing my daughter?"

"I really don't know, sir. I was too occupied at the time to notice."

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Dairy Products

BENSON'S Good Milk is known in Huntingdon wherever there are children. "A bottle of milk a bottle of health."

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Saving money is easy. The hardest part is making up your mind that you will save. Think how easy it is to start an Interest Account today by depositing a few dollars.

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Willie: "Pa, teacher says we are here to help others."

Pa: "Yes, that's so."

Willie: "Well, what are the others here for?"

Question in General Information Contest: "Give for any one year, the number of bales of cotton exported from the United States."

Livengood: "1492, None."

Conductor on Broad Top: "Say, you can't go to Everett on this ticket. It's marked Everett to Huntingdon."

"Dick" Snyder: "That's all right, I'll ride backwards."

"The fortunate circumstances of our lives are generally found, at last, to be of our own making."

We have heard that the sun never sets on English Territory. An Irishman said the reason was, the Lord could not trust them in the dark.

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A Wild Life.

Freddie Neff was about to take an examination for life insurance.

"You don't dissipate, do you?" asked the physician, as he made ready for the tests. "Not a fast liver, or anything of that sort?"

The little man hesitated a moment, looked a bit frightened, then replied, in a small, piping voice: "I sometimes chew a little gum."

A Long Lane.

"It's an extended corridor that has no termination," mused the absent minded Dr. Camp, as he patiently plodded around the revolving doorway.

No Hurry.

Krepsie: "What makes this car so slow?"

Skipper: "If you don't like it, get off and walk."

Krepsie: "I would, only I'm not expected until the Broad Top arrives."

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"Trust men and they will be true to you; trust them greatly and they will show themselves great."

Why He Ran.

"Red" Forsythe reached the station platform just as the 6:13 for Lilly pulled out. He rushed after it and quit at the end of the freight yards and returned.

"Miss your train?" inquired the baggage-master cheerfully.

"No! I was just chasing it out of the yard. You oughtn't to allow it around here. Don't you see the tracks it's left?"

"How come Jimmie Weimer buys gas for the 'Galloping Goose' a gallon at a time?"

"Dunno, maybe he's trying to wean it."

"SERVICE IS OUR MIDDLE NAME"

Juniata Service Station

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Factory Representative For

MOHAWK CORDS
GO FARTHER

M. J. BAYER

HAVE YOUR

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BUTTON COVERING

Done At Home

Proof.

Boss: "You're fired."

Clerk: "Why?"

Boss: "When I hired you, you told me you were a college graduate."

Clerk: "And what makes you think I am not?"

Boss: "I just overheard you tell Brown, here, that I knew more about this business than you did."

"Well?" said farmer Wilkins to his city boarder, who was up early and looking around, "Been out to hear the hay cock crow, I suppose?" And he winked at the hired man.

"No." replied the city boarder, "I've been burying the frogs that croaked last night."

"Do you believe there is a devil?" seven-year-old Jimmy asked his companion in Sunday School.

"Of course, I do."

"Huh! It's the same as the story about Santa Claus," said Johnny. "It's your father."

THE BLAIR BOOK STORE

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College and School Supplies

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The Sooner—The Safer—The Cheaper

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HUNTINGDON, - - PENNSYLVANIA

Drugs - Toilet Articles - Magazines - Sodas
Martha Washington Candies

Murphy's Cut Rate Drug Store

Clifton Theatre Building

A melancholy atmosphere pervades the chapel as the morning service draws to a close. As the black garbed professor slowly rises to his feet the Juniors grow anxious and expectant while an occasional tear trickles down the cheeks of the more serious Seniors. The air is so tense you could cut it with a knife, yet he pauses.

"No matter how hungry a horse is, he won't eat a bit."

Ah! The signs of relief and relaxation last only a minute and a roar of hearty laughter rocks the building. All is well in the old school now. The professor had his wise crack and the students responded correctly. The grades are saved.

Compliments of

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Altoona, Pennsylvania

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